The Spectator

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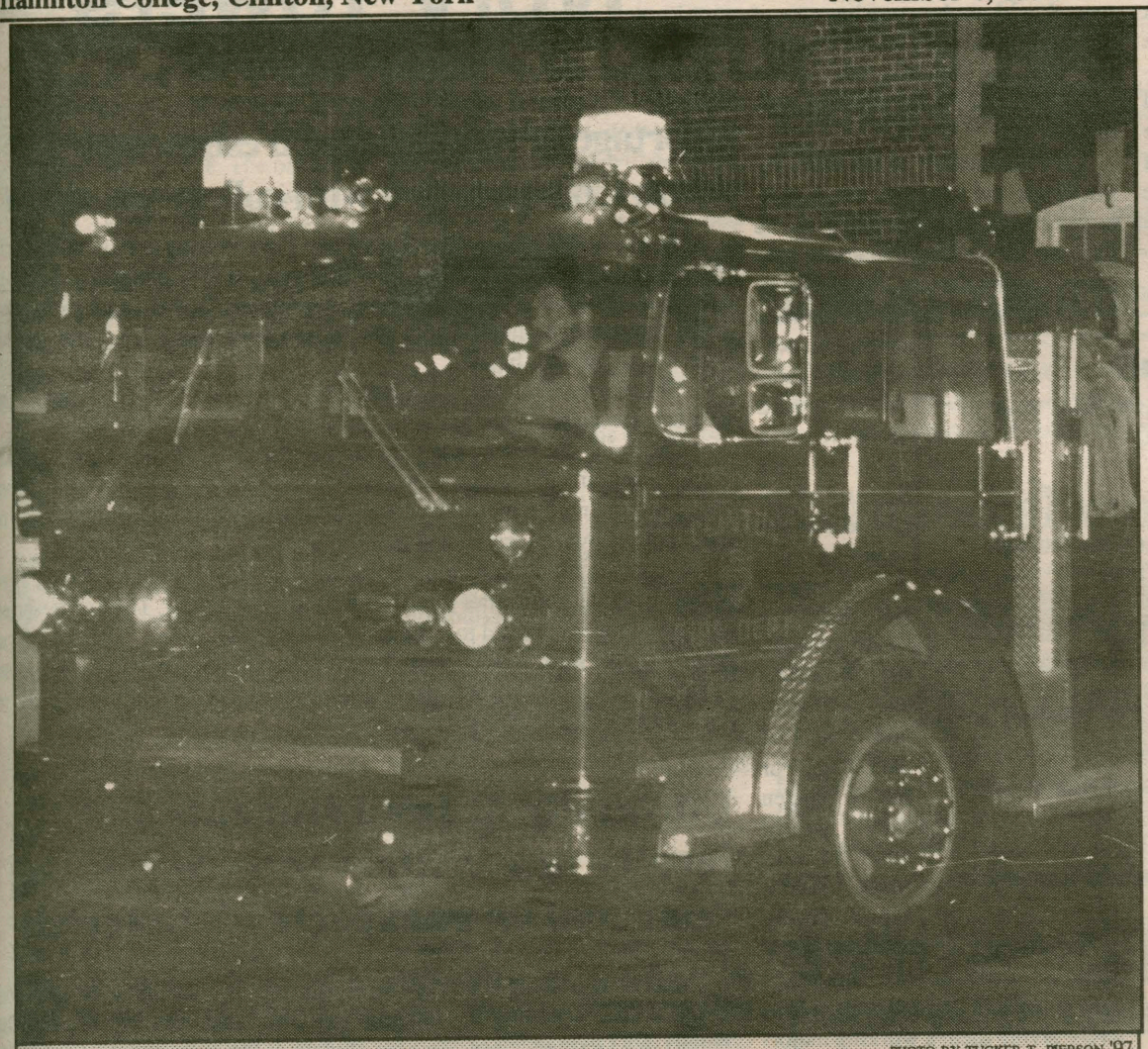


PHOTO BY TUCKER T. PIERSON '97

The Clinton Fire Department responded to a fire in the woods behind Mason Field Saturday afternoon and again Saturday evening. The fire scorched two acres of woods.

Trustees and students discuss residential life

Issues range from academics to social life

BY GABRIEL MEYER '96
NEWS EDITOR

The Residential Life Committee met with students last Saturday to discuss various topics related to the ongoing Residential Life Study. Students, faculty, and alumni groups made statements and engaged in discussion with the committee on topics ranging from issues of academics to the future of Hamilton's private societies.

Sixteen groups, each consisting of one or two presenters, met with the committee in the closed door meetings held in the Assembly Room of Bristol Campus Center. Each group was allotted 25 minutes to make its presentation and address follow-up questions. The meetings lasted from 7:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Residential Life Committee members attending the meeting were Committee Chairman Stuart Scott '61, and committee members Tom Schwarz '66, Nancy Ferguson Seeley, Lee Garcia '67, Silaz Keehne '52, Dean of Students Jan Coates, Associate Professor of English Patricia O'Neill, Assistant Professor of Chemistry George Raiche, Student Assembly President McLloyd Onwubere '95, and Callie Soeldner-Prim '96.

Also attending the meeting were ex-officio members of the Residential Life Committee, President Eugene Tobin and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Kevin Kennedy '70.

President Tobin commented following the meetings, "The members of the Residential Life Committee appreciated the time and effort each presenter brought to the process. The Committee was well served by the engagement and the cooperation of all those who participated."

Among those who made presentations at the meetings were representatives of the Inter-Society Council, the Womens' Community Center, Pentagon, members of Hamilton's sororities, and several groups of faculty members. Sarah Heckel '95 met with the committee to discuss a resolution addressing

*please see **Res. Life** on page 4*

Fire breaks out in woods behind Mason Field

BY ELI KOPPEL '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A fire broke out in the woods behind Mason Field on Saturday afternoon scorching two acres and requiring the Clinton Fire Department to make two separate trips to extinguish it. The fire started in an area of the woods known as the Bridal Path and worked its way down into the ravine near Reservoir Road. Though the fire was thought to be extinguished by late afternoon, it flared up again in the evening forcing firefighters to make a second trip back to campus.

When the fire was put out shortly after midnight, it had burnt two acres in the woods, approximately one mile southwest of Mason Field. The fire did not destroy any trees. Instead, it scorched the underbrush and set some fallen tree trunks on fire.

During both the afternoon and evening, smoke could be smelled and some ash drifted onto the Hamilton Campus. The cause of the fire remains under investigation, though Assistant Director of Physical Plant Terry Hawkridge said it is possible a carelessly discarded cigarette butt may have touched of the blaze.

"There were no buildings or electric devices which could have caused the fire. Right now, we believe it could have been started by a cigarette. The dry leaves and the high winds played a factor as well," said Fire Chief Gary Schreppel.

He stated, "There were two separate fires one mile into the glen. We arrived at about 4:00 p.m. and put the first fire under control. We responded to the second fire at about 9:15 and worked until 1:00 a.m."

During the second fire, trucks and water tankers from both the Clinton and Clark Mills Fire Departments responded to the call. Approximately fifty firemen were on the scene. As they were unable to drive their trucks to the scene of the fire, they were forced to stretch their hoses more than a mile into the woods from Minor Circle.

Two firemen had to be hosed down after they were overcome by the heat of the blaze. Hamilton College Safety also provided water and cold drinks from Commons Dining Hall for the firemen.

Nan Kurz '95, who first spotted the fire in the afternoon said, "I was jogging about half a mile into the glen trail when I saw a burning log off to the side of the trail. By the time I ran back and called security, the fire was out of control."

Although the fire was extinguished by late afternoon, it reignited shortly after 9 p.m. near Reservoir Road. A resident living on the road spotted the fire and called the fire department.

"The fire was deeply seeded. It is very difficult to tell when a fire is

*please see **Fire** on page 4*

Despite rain, most call Trust Treat '94 a success

BY MOLLY R. SOULE '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite rainy conditions, many found Trust Treat 1994 to be a great success. The Trust Treat program brings disadvantaged children from Utica to the Hill for trick-or-treating and Haunted Houses. A campus-wide event held on Halloween night, the Trust Treat program is intended to provide a mutually rewarding experience for both Hamilton students and the children involved.

The event was established six years ago in the memory of Eric A. Trust '92 who died during sports practice on Halloween night his first year at Hamilton. According to the Eric A. Trust Memorial Foundation Newsletter, Trust's life serves as a example to all. The Newsletter states "It's obvious that a helpful teammate can be a helpful neighbor, a valued co-worker and a loyal friend. If we play on the same team, we can eat at the same table. We can learn to respect the differences as well as the similarities." Therefore, Trust Treat aims at recognizing and continuing his appreciation of others.

Hamilton students participated in Trust Treat in a variety of ways. Some students distributed candy and decorated their dorms. In addition, many private societies constructed Haunted Houses and passed out treats. Other members of the Hamilton community lead a group of kids around campus for two hours.

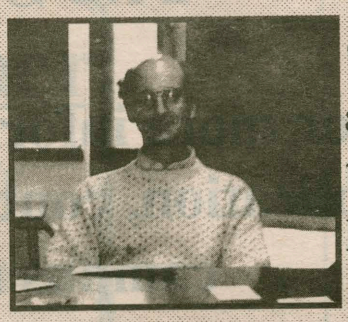
The children arrived at Hamilton, via bus, around six o'clock. They then broke up into groups, each with one or two Hamilton students as guides. Dorms, societies, and establishments participated in the event. Steve Wrzesinski '95 and Lisa Meserole '96, chairs of

*please see **Treat** on page 4*

In A & E:

See page 14 to read about Round 6 of Internet Quartets.

In Features:



"Professors are people too." See page 7.

In Sports:

See the back page for Women's Soccer wrap-up.

With midterm elections days away, poll finds Hamilton students' views similar to those of national electorate

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

With less than a week left until Tuesday's midterm elections, a poll conducted by *The Spectator* found that the mood of Hamilton students reflects the discontent of the national electorate. More than 60 percent of students surveyed held negative views of the Clinton Administration and Congress, while less then 10 percent said they held "very positive" views.

Forty-nine percent of students polled said they were inclined to vote mostly for Democratic candidates in the upcoming election, while 31 percent said they would vote mostly for Republican candidates. Twenty percent said they planned to vote for independent candidates when possible.

The poll also found that among New York state voters, Democratic Governor Mario M. Cuomo leads his Republican rival, State Senator George E. Pataki by a margin of 15 points. Forty-nine percent of students surveyed said they planned to vote for Cuomo in Tuesday's elections while 34% said they would vote for Pataki. Seventeen percent of those surveyed said they support independent third party candidate, B. Thomas Golisano.

These percentages are similar to those found by a *New York Times*/ WCBS-TV poll conducted last week. In that survey, 44 percent of voters supported Cuomo, 34 percent supported Pataki, while 7 percent said they favored Golisano.

Until recently, Pataki led Cuomo in most polls by a considerable margin. This year's gubernatorial race has posed the greatest challenge Cuomo since he first ran for governor in 1982. Republican New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani's endorsement of Cuomo last week added momentum to the governor's campaign and shocked the Republican establishment. Many political analysts were surprised by the Republican's unabashed support of the Democratic governor. Since making his endorsement, Giuliani has gone so far as to actively campaign in support of Cuomo.

Four fifths of voters in the recent *New York Times* poll said they did not know enough about Pataki to judge whether he would make a good governor.

Hamilton Professor of Government Ted Eismeier commented, "Giuliani's endorsement really hurt Pataki. . . who was undefined." He said that until a few weeks ago Cuomo had been written off. "Mario Cuomo looks like a fungus. He looks dead, but you can't kill him," said Eismeier, noting that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign manager William Sears had said the same thing of the Republican party following the Watergate scandal of the 1970's.

Anti-incumbent mood

Of the strong anti-incumbent mood among the electorate this year, Eismeier said it will likely cost Democrats some races, both at the local and national level. Though the party in control of the White House normally suffers losses during midterm elections, Eismeier noted that by most models, the Democrats' losses this year should not be great because of the relative stability in the country. However, the anti-incumbent mood of the electorate could contradict the model.

On the subject of the races for the House and Senate in the upcoming elections, Eismeier said it will be difficult for the Republicans to gain control of the Senate. For the party to win the seven seats it needs for a majority, Republican candidates would have to win most of the Senate races considered too closes to call.

Eismeier said that it is more unlikely that Republicans will capture control of the House. For this to happen they would need to win forty seats. More likely however, is that the Republicans could win 25 new seats, effectively giving them a working majority. This could be achieved because 15 of the Democratic House incumbents are conservative in their views and tend to side with Republicans on most issues.

"It could be a different world for President Clinton," said Eismeier. He nevertheless added that this could be a positive development for the administration because Clinton could be forced to introduce more legislation likely to garner bi-partisan support.

Views of the Clinton Administration among the Hamilton student body were mixed. "The administration is doing a great job," said Sabra Barnett '98.

"Clinton hasn't been doing a good job. None of his campaign promises have been put into effect," noted Jim Halter '98.

Student interest in election low

Eismeier described the level of political interest among Hamilton students as "very low." Few students have actively campaigned for candidates in Tuesday's elections.

The Hamilton Republican Club has sponsored campaign efforts for George Pataki and other candidates. Among Democrats at Hamilton, there has been no organized political activity. The Hamilton Democrat Club has been leaderless for nearly a year and has not sponsored any activities for this election.

Spectator Election Poll

Question 1: Which candidate do you plan to vote for in the New York gubernatorial race?

Cuomo 49%, Pataki 34%, Golisano 17%

Question 2: Which of the four catergories best describes your feelings toward the Clinton Administration?

Very positive 9%, somewhat positive 26%, negative 44%, somewhat negative 21%

Question 3: Which of the four categories best describes your feelings towards Congress?

Very positive 6%, somewhat positive 32%, negative 49%, somewhat negative 13%

Question 4: Overall, are you likely to vote for the Democrats, Republicans, or Independents candidate?

Democratic 49%, Republican 31%, Independent 20%

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Shortage of rooms cause freshmen at Alma College to live with college president

Incoming freshmen Lance Turner and Paul Swaney at Alma College in Michigan were offered housing other students can only dream about. Due to a shortage of rooms at the small liberal arts college, Turner and Swaney were given temporary residence with the college president Alan Stone and his wife Jonieta in their house.

"When they first said it, I laughed," Turner said. "I figured they'd find us a bed somewhere, but not in the president's house."

The living space was adequate, to say the least. "It was huge," Turner said. "There are like eight bedrooms or something." Swaney and Turner ended up having the entire third floor of the house to themselves. Each of them got his own bedroom and bathroom.

But as all good things must come to an end, Swaney and Turner were offered a regular room after three weeks into the semester. The two freshmen said they looked forward to a regular residence hall room. "The set-up was great," Turner said, "but we felt like we were kind of isolated from the rest of campus..... [now] we are meeting a lot more people and having a lot of fun." *(The Williams Record)*

University of Iowa students and faculty face controversy concerning "unusual or unexpected" materials

Recently, a student at the University of Iowa complained to school officials after watching the German gay film *Taxi zum Klo* (Taxi to the Toilet) in a German class. Another student at the same school complained about having to watch *Paris is burning*, a documentary about the New York City drag scene.

In response, university officials tried to block the showing of *Taxi zum Klo* the next time the class was offered and tried to discipline the teaching assistants responsible for showing *Paris is burning*. The past January, the Iowa Board of Regents passed a policy that requires instructors to warn students before presenting "unusual or unexpected" materials in their courses.

The response provoked an uproar among faculty. "The phrase 'unusual or unexpected' is essentially a euphemism for homosexual content," said professor of Spanish and comparative literature Tom Lewis.

Teaching assistants have led campus marches against the policy and professors and students have declared entire campus buildings "policy-free zones." Lewis added, "The Board of Regents probably didn't realize how strongly opposed faculty and students are to this policy." *(The Williams Record)*

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The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of **The Spectator.**

For more information or to request an application, contact Bonnie Carr through campus mail or at x0549.

New heating systems draw mixed reactions

By Naeem Sheikh '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, the Physical Plant carried out a replacement of the heating systems in Major, Minor and McIntosh dormitories. The old heating system ran on electricity whereas the new one is a hot water heating system which consumes natural gas.

Frank Marsicane, Associate Director of Physical Plant, applied to State Energy Department for a $646,000 grant which would enable Hamilton College to convert the heating system of five buildings — namely Major, Minor, McIntosh, Keehn and Root dormitories — from electric to natural gas/hot water for purposes of energy conservation. The plan was approved and the State Energy Department provided half of the above-mentioned amount. The College took responsibility for the rest of the required amount.

The work started this summer and the Physical Plant was able to complete the installation of the new system in Major, McIntosh and Minor. Owing to summer programs taking place on the Hill, the installation couldn't be carried out in Keehn and Root Residence Halls. According to Marsicane, the installation in those two dorms is expected to be carried out over the next summer. Once the system is converted to natural gas in Root and Keehn, the only buildings on campus having an electrical system will be Milbank and Babbitt residence halls; List Art Studio, Kirner-Johnson and McEwen complex; Burke Library; and Bundy dining and residence halls complex. "We are planning to convert the heating system in these [buildings] in future, maybe with the help of more grants from the State Energy Department," Marsicane said.

Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant, said that currently the College will be saving roughly $10,000 every year for each of the three dorms where the new system has been installed. After the system has been installed in Root and Keehn, savings on heating expenses for the five dorms will be about $80,000 annually, said Marsicane.

The new systems do not have thermostat controls in each room. The heating of each hallway is regulated by a heat sensor located in one of the rooms in the hallway. Commenting on the reason to do away with individual thermostat controls, Marsicane said that individual controls are inefficient. "Furthermore, in the past, students used to have their controls up in the 80's and then they opened their windows to cool down their rooms," he added.

Responding to the enquiry that having sensor in one room might be potentially problematic, Marsicane explained that it will not be a problem in winter because the sensor for each hallway was installed in the room judged to be the coldest in that hallway. Thus, it is very unlikely, that the room with the sensor will be warm enough, during cold nights, to turn off the heater for the hallway. "However, if problems do arise because of this situation, adjustments to heat regulation can be made through the central computer con-

please see Heat on page 4

Student Assembly Corner

By Ben Mintz '98
S.A. CORRESPONDENT

In addition to activities as a whole assembly, the Student Assembly works diligently as independent classes. Over the past week, we have done less as a general assembly, but a great deal as classes. This week, we are featuring an update from the senior class, as well as general information about our office hours.

The Class of '95

The Class of '95 has been extremely busy this semester. We have already started planning Senior Week events and the Senior Formal. To date, we have had some successful fundraising events, including Senior Night at the VT, T-shirt sales and a Pregame Party at Bristol Campus Center. We are planning another Senior Night at the VT for November 9th from 10-2 a.m. Currently in the works, is a Pub Night/Casino Night in the Bristol Campus Center for next semester, and our Exam Treat Bag Fundraiser.

If anyone is interested in working with the Senior Class, planning events, or has any ideas for events please contact the following people: Cathy Anderson: Fundraising x1602 Patrick Kenny: Graduation x1061 Kelly Dietz: Senior Week x0103, Kate Quick: Senior Week/Senior Formal x0352, Beth Mahoney: Entertainment x0544, Sarah Qutb: Senior Formal x 1531.

Class president, Tracee Plowell, can always be reached at x0208 or on Thursday mornings, 9-10 in the Student Assembly Office in the basement of the Bristol Campus Center x4575.

Office Hours

In fact, all class presidents can be reached in the Student Assembly Office during their office hours.

Weekend Weather

Saturday: fair, high 65, low mid 40's

Sunday: chance of showers, high 63, low 42

News Briefs

Heavy rains cause campus-wide phone outage

Last Wednesday, an early morning phone outage, left much of the Hamilton campus without phone service until it was restored in the late evening.

This phone outage is related to an incident earlier this summer when a phone cable was broken during removal of a tree stump. The recent heavy rains damaged the unsealed cable outside South Residence Hall, causing the phone outage.

The second prospective's Open House draws another round of recruits

The second prospective's Open House took place last Saturday. This Open House, as well as the first Open House held in early October, occurred early in the year in hope of recruiting more students.

Over 100 people attended the Open House where there were many sponsored events and discussions.

Evangelical minister Campolo to give lecture

Tony Campolo, a well-known evangelical minister, will give a presentation on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Campolo's lecture, "Staying Alive Until You Die," is free and open to the public.

Campolo is the president and founder of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization committed to ministry in social programs in less developed countries, as well as with at-risk children and youth in urban America. In October 1993, he was among 12 evangelical leaders hosted by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at a private breakfast in the White House.

Campolo is also a professor of sociology at Eastern College in St. Davids, PA, and serves as director of evangelism for the Christian Environmental Association. He is an associate pastor of the Mt. C armel Baptist Church in West Philadelphia and minister-at-large for World Concern based in Seattle, Washington.

Campolo did his undergraduate studies at Eastern College and graduated from Eastern Baptist Theological seminary. The recipient of a Ph.D. from Temple University, he has authored 23 books and numerous journal articles.

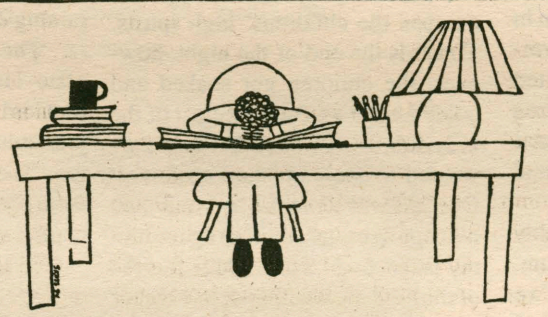
Anthropologist Handler to question historical truth represented by museums and exhibits

Richard Handler, a professor of anthropology at the University of Virginia, will give a lecture on Friday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson Building. Titled, "Authenticity and Credibility at American History Museums," his presentation is free and open to the public.

Handler will focus on how museums and exhibits persuade the public that what they represent is the historical truth. Particularly, he asks, how does an institution like Colonial Williamsburg, which attempts to represent the facts of everyday social life at a critical time in U.S. history, deal with issue of race, class, and slavery that saturate the objects on exhibit, while attracting an audience that is mostly white and middle class? The work Handler presents in his lecture is based on ongoing research that he and his colleagues are doing at Colonial Williamsburg.

Handlers's work include Nationalism and the Politics of Culture in Quebec (1988) and Jane Austen and the Fiction of Culture (1990, co-authored with Daniel Segal). He has published articles in major anthropology and history journals and edited volumes.

This talk is sponsored by the anthropology and the American studies programs.



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Faculty access to student transcipts

Access to transcripts allowed in limited number of situations

By Walter Addison March '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Page 273 of the Hamilton College Catalogue 1994-95 states "The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (commonly referred to as the "Buckley Amendment") was designed to protect the privacy of educational records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review their educational records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings."

Today this Act is mainly responsible for protecting the privacy of a student's educational records. Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, points out that "We cannot release transcript information without written consent if the desire for the transcript is not related to work in the classroom, advising or letters of recommendation."

"Since the Buckley Amendment was implemented, we have purged a lot of information that was inappropriate. There was information regarding race, religion, ethnicity and sexual preference that really should not have been there," said Hayes. She continued, "The kind of information that was once kept as part of [a student's] file was causing discrimination against [that student]."

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act's most common use by the Registrar's Office now is to discourage, as Hayes stated, "Third parties from trying to get this confidential information. Lenders, employers and family members sometimes are not aware of this law and, consequently, we have to explain [the law] daily."

A standard has come from this law regarding the situations in which a faculty member may read a student's transcript. According to Hayes, "A faculty member can view a student's record if they have a legitimate educational reason. Faculty [members] usually look at a student's record as that student's advisor, when writing letters of recommendation, or if [the student] is doing poorly in [that particular professor's] class."

Tom Jones, Associate Professor of Anthropology, states "On one occasion, there was a student who was failing one of my courses and I knew another professor was failing this student. I looked at the student's transcript to see whether I should counsel this student to take some time off."

Dan Chambliss, Associate Professor and Chair of the Sociology department, also stated "It used to be, when I first [came to work here], when a student bombed in one of my courses, I would look at their transcript to see if this was typical. Now, when a student is bombing, the student is generally bombing all their courses."

Jones and Deborah Pokinski, Associate Professor and Chair of the Art Department, both find alternate routes to learning about a student's academic performance are more helpful. "Overall patterns [of success in coursework] are uncovered in better ways than going to the Registrar's [office]. For example, speaking with the Associate Dean of Students in charge of Academics or that student's advisor. You cannot really see trends from a transcript, only end results."

Hayes and the faculty members interviewed all agreed that a student's privacy is extremely important. Rick Decker, Associate Professor of Computer Science, said "The student's need for privacy should outweigh whatever instructor's convenience it might [impede]." Pokinski stated "A student's right to privacy is very important and faculty have those same desires [for privacy]. I have enormous confidence in the Registrar and her staff in handling [these issues of privacy]."

Chambliss echoed this confidence in the Registrar when he asserted "There is no one whose judgement I would trust more [in these matters of privacy]. She consistently has the student's best interests in mind."

Clinton Fire Department responds quickly to call

from Fire on page 1

burning inside a dead tree. With the winds and the dryness of the area, a small fire can start up into a big one again," added Schreppel. Though firefighters thought the fire was extinguished, it was still apparently smoldering under the leaves carpeting the forest floor.

Director of Campus Safety Pat Ingalls, said, "When we went to look at the remnants of the fire on Sunday, some tree stumps were still glowing red."

Even though the fire was contained in Bridal Path, it could have spread to onto the College campus had it not been spotted and reported early.

Hawkridge described Nan Kurz as "almost a hero" for her rushing to report the fire before it had a chance to spread. He said that if the fire had not been reported, it could have spread and potentially endangered College property.

Said Shreppel, "There was definitely the danger of the fire going into the school itself. A fire is sometimes difficult to predict because of the variability of the winds."

He added, "There were no major injuries. A few of the firefighters had minor cuts and some suffered from smoke inhalation. Luckily, the fires were not close to any buildings or houses that would have caused even more danger."

Hawkridge noted that the woods were extremely dry at the time the fire began. During the month of October, there had been less than an inch of rain. The fire he said, "was an accident waiting to happen." He added that because of the extreme dryness, the woods probably should have been closed to diminish the risk of an accidental fire. During a period of drought in the 1970's, that measure was taken in the interest of safety.

In the week since the fire, more than two inches of have fallen. "You couldn't set those woods on fire now if you tried ," Hawkridge said.

Both Hawkridge and Ingalls commended the Clinton and Clark Mills Fire Departments and the volunteer firemen who quickly responded to the call, on their efforts to put out the blaze .

Students prefer thermostats to new central heating system

from Heat on page 3

trol," Marsicane added.

Among the students living in Major, McIntosh and Minor, satisfaction with the new heating system varies. In Major, RA's Jeff Spahn '95 and Sangeeta Budhiraja '96 have had a number of complaints from their advisees about the heating system and they have relayed these complaints to Residential Life. "There is one room in my hallway which has had practically no heat since the beginning of the semester," Budhiraja said. The complaints are not only about the amount of heat being received by the rooms but also about the times at which heat turns on and off. For example, a couple of students complained that their heaters work fine during daytime when they are not needed and don't work at all during the nights.

Rain fails to foil Trust Treat

from Treat on page 1

Trust Treat assigned specific routes to each group. For example, Route #3 began in McEwen 104, and then travelled to BLSU, the Womyn's Center, South, and so on. Children in this group also enjoyed the fraternities and theDU and AD haunted houses. Tour guides and the children returned to Bristol Campus Center a little before 8 p.m. for cider and doughnuts.

Joanne Legler '97, thoroughly enjoyed the Trust Treat program. She stated "this is the first time I've participated, and I had a really good time. It was fun seeing the expressions on the kids faces. Because the kids had a good time, we had a good time." Legler's group included four boys and one twelve-year-old girl who "were all really polite." Overall, the rainy conditions did not dampen the childrens' high spirits. Towards the end of the night, however, the children got soaked and cold. Legler explained "most of the kids didn't wear coats because they wanted to show off their costumes. One kid was Dracula, and only had his cape to protect him, so I gave him my jacket and I froze. Three fourths of the time the weather didn't bother them or me."

Buzz Carobus '98 said that despite unfavorable weather conditions, "the kids had fun and enjoyed themselves. They loved the Haunted House in ELS. They even made me drag them back there. I'll do it again next year. Hopefully, it won't be raining or snowing next time."

The Trust Treat program benefits Hamilton students. Emy McCord '97 stated "Bringing the kids around campus made me happy too. The rain didn't really bother them because their goal was to get as much candy as possible."

Trust Treat provides a rewarding experience for Hamilton students to give children from Utica a happy and safe Halloween.

STUDENTS!! **CHURCH??** **WHY NOT???**

College life can be **intense.**

Sometimes you may need a bit of home-away-from-home.

Stone Presbyterian Church (that big stone church at the south end of the village square) invites you to come in, get to know a few village and college folk, join the choir if you want, or help with the Sunday School, Boy Scouts, or another of our community projects. Or just come for worship. We welcome you.

Our co-pastors, Sue and Bill Rambo, lead us in our Sunday worship services at 10am.

Committee hopes to release recommendations by March

from Res. Life on page 1

residential life concerns that was passed by the Student Assembly last week.

Cameron Wolfe, who was unable appear in person, sent in a written statement on behalf of the Parents' Council. In addition, a number of individual students met with the panel to discuss other topics of concern to them.

"We heard many articulate people speak from a number of different points of view," said Residential Life Committee Chair Stuart Scott '61. He described the day as "extremely worthwhile" for all the members of the panel.

The meetings were recorded on tape for members of the Residential Life Committee who were unable to attend.

The information gathered in Saturday's meetings will be considered along with other sources of data already collected as part of the Residential Life Study. The Residential Life Committee will use all information it has collected as it works towards making its final recommendations.

December Trustee meeting to address Residential Life Study

Next month's meeting of the Board of Trustees will be largely devoted to discussion of the Residential Life Study. The Residential Life Committee will review at this time a wide range of options and alternatives to be considered in formulating their final recommendations. The committee will convene on campus again in January to narrow down its range of options.

Tobin stated his hope that the committee will decide upon its final recommendations in February of 1995, prior to the March meeting of the Board of Trustees. At the March meetings, the entire board is expected to vote on the proposed recommendations which will be released to the College Community, pending approval.

Tobin noted, "The Residential Life Committee has worked tirelessly to maintain the momentum of the process and I would expect that the full Board would be equally diligent in making its decisions."

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MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)
1/2 stick butter
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)
1 cup milk
3 tbs flour
1 tsp pepper
1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 11 million locations, including grocery stores.

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Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HI SUSIE. WHAT DID YOU BRING FOR LUNCH TODAY?
A SWISS CHEESE AND KETCHUP SANDWICH.
IT'S MY VERY FAVORITE, TOO, SO I DON'T WANT TO HEAR WHAT GROSS THING YOU BROUGHT.
RELAX, SUSIE. I BOUGHT THE CAFETERIA LUNCH TODAY.
GOOD.
IT APPEARS TO BE CIGAR BUTTS IN A GALLSTONE SAUCE.
THAT'S BEANY-WIENIES!
REALLY? OH GROSS.
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11-7

HELLO?
HI, DAD. IT'S ME, CALVIN.
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AT SCHOOL!
I AM AT SCHOOL.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHY ARE YOU CALLING?
I TOLD THE TEACHER I HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM. QUICK, WHAT'S 11+7?
11-8
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I WAS READING ABOUT HOW COUNTLESS SPECIES ARE BEING PUSHED TOWARD EXTINCTION BY MAN'S DESTRUCTION OF FORESTS.
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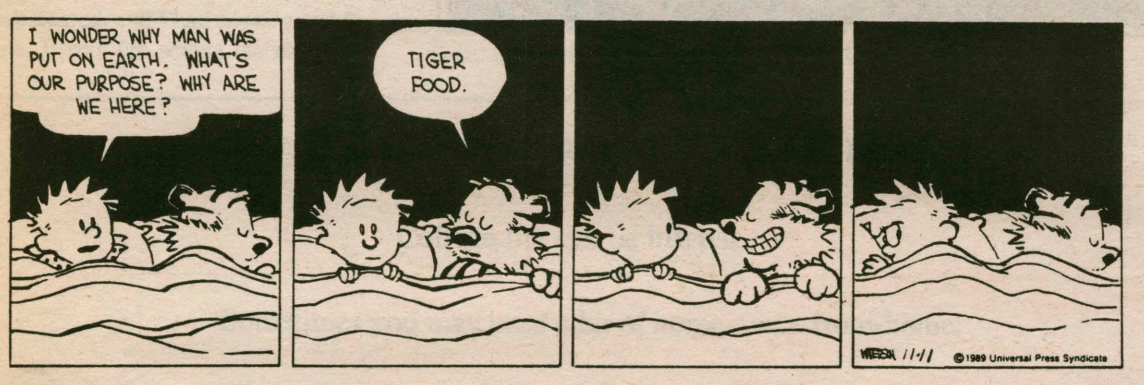
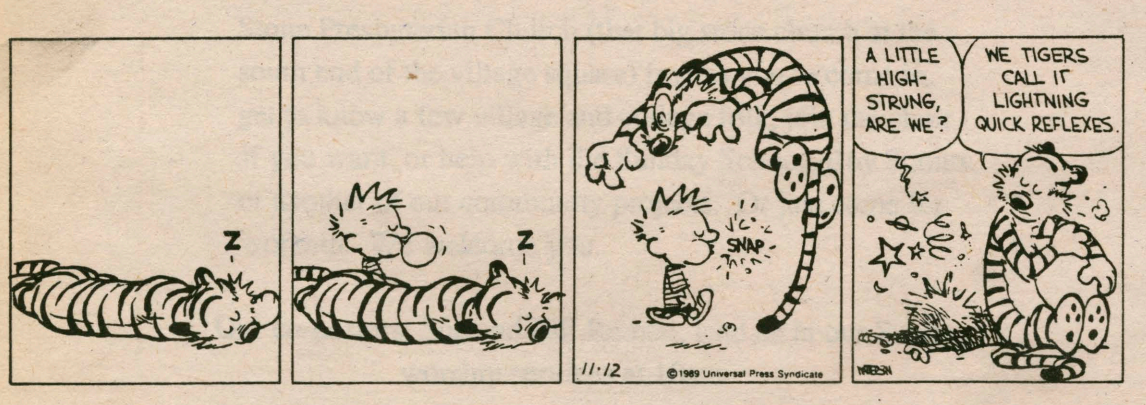
SOMETIMES I THINK THE SUREST SIGN THAT INTELLIGENT LIFE EXISTS ELSEWHERE IN THE UNIVERSE IS THAT NONE OF IT HAS TRIED TO CONTACT US.
11-9

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL! HURRY UP AND PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON RIGHT!
©1989 Universal Press Syndicate 11-10
IT'S SAD HOW SOME PEOPLE CAN'T HANDLE A LITTLE VARIETY.





QQ

By Marty Reichgott

"Can she play this week for us?"
-Avery Cook '97 wondering if Leslie Allen '97, who broke her leg during DKE's last IM soccer game, was available for action this weekend.

"Give that man an Emmy!"
-Jim Gillies '97 giving out accolades to an Elmira soccer player as he was rolling around on the turf.

"Welcome to puberty!"
-Hunter Chamberlin '95 congratulating Ruben Rivera '95 on his facial hair.

"Why don't their brainses get all jumbled up when they do that?"
-Amanda Schwartz '95 questioning the intelligence of soccer players heading the ball.

"I always wondered what Rice's nickname was...like 'The Paddies'?"
-Mills Chapman '97 pondering Rice University's agricultural mascot.

Matthew Hicks '96 shares of himself
"It's not a pimple! Good, I can play with it!"
-Matthew inspecting his body texture.

"I told you it was crooked; my face got wet when I went to the bathroom!"
-Folks, it ain't even out of context.

****

"Dear Killer,
Mike went to Boston to watch Head of the Charles. Please do not break in because two friends are sleeping here. Thanks, Chip."
-Written on Mike Regis' 96 and Chip Gibbon's '96 door over the weekend.

"You know she's wasted...and she just doesn't care...I wish that was me."
-Dani Fitzner '98 looking for role models.

"If the guy is afraid that the condom wont stretch enough, you may want to reconsider whether you want to have sex with him."
-Peer Advisor Nancy Botta '97, during her safe-sex presentation, elaborating on the dimensions it would take to have this problem with the very-expandable latex condom.

"Marty, next Friday you can't pee at all! We're having a party in the bathroom and you can't come in!"
-Jen Holdereid '98 giving her RA ample warning of an impending get together. Tough alcohol policy.

"...but I'm the queen of color...sometimes the ponytail confuses me!"
-Prof.Rick Decker admitting to his computer science class last week that he's not really sure where he stands on the gender fence.

"I like it short. Give it to me. I want it quick, right now, and efficiently on a platter."
-Kelly Ahn '96 demanding her Rahman noodles. Folks, this is way outta context.

This week's special feature: ***Professor Edith Toegel and the and the adventures of German 110***

"[The peaks of Austria are so tall]... they make Vermont look like a flat Nebraska!"
-Prof.Toegel touting the features of the homeland.

"This is one of our dwarves, like Old Jolly, or whatever that's called."
-Prof.Toegel confusing just about everything in trying to describe the "geyser" erupting from the heating system.

"No, sleazy."
-Kelly Sayre '95 trying to correct Toegel in her misnaming of the dwarves.

"It's going to be a very large gravestone. In fact, I'm thinking about a mosileam. I'm going to be the only mosaulium down the hill."
-Prof.Toegel on how big her gravemarker will have to be in order to contain all the common German grammatical mistakes that will kill her.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator November 4, 1994

Endeavors says, "Professors are People Too"

By Hank Arnold '98
Features Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder if your professors exist for any other reason than to give lectures and to assign homework? Where do they come from and what do they do after classes? Endeavors, an academic interest housing group, argues that professors lead fascinating lives and have much to offer students outside of class in ways that can be enjoyable and intellectually stimulating. With its campaign, "Professors are People Too," Endeavors strives to integrate the social and intellectual lives of professors and students through small and informal social gatherings. At these leisurely meetings between professors and students, students receive no grades and participation is not required.

Organized and administered by sophomores Blair Hotchkies, Meaghan Hough, Sean Sheehan, and Mandy Locke, Endeavors invites one professor each week to the meetings that take place in Root Residence Hall. Usually, the professor and rarely more than fifteen students chat about a wide range of subjects. Already students and professors have discussed several important campus issues including grade inflation, the college drinking policy and other matters that influence life at Hamilton. Through the "Professors are People Too" meetings, Endeavors finds that most professors have strong opinions about policies at Hamilton as well as ideas for improvement. As Blair Hotchkies explains, "Professors have great ideas about how to improve the admissions procedure . . . they all care about this place."

Besides heated discussions, students and professors also share their talents and give presentations. Endeavors members agree that among some of the most rewarding gatherings have been a juggling workshop led by Prof. Doug Weldon of the psychology department, and a slide show by Prof. Ella Gant of the art department. While their acts may not make professors instant celebrities, at least students may discover that they share a common interest with a professor whom they previously did not know.

Endeavors encourages more students to attend the meetings but stresses the importance of a small group. However, regular attendance of more students could trigger the forming of a new branch of "Professors are People Too," as the one in Root is currently experimental. Still, the program has been successful; students have enjoyed meeting and learning from new professors, and the professors equally enjoy sharing ideas with the students. As Meaghan Hough comments, "The students have a lot to learn from professors, but the professors also learn from the students." Endeavors currently has a long list of eager professors who have volunteered to participate in the upcoming sessions. "Professors are People Too" appears to have a promising future.

One of the many advantages of a liberal arts college is the availability of the staff and the chance for students to know their professors personally. Students should not feel obliged to bring their professors home over Thanksgiving break, but at least they and the professors can attempt to make living and working together at Hamilton a more valuable experience.

Doc eats tofu at the Geisha II... and lives!

By Doc Monroe '96
Restaurant Critic
with Carl Stamm '95

Geisha II
(315)735-4907

Well, I lived. But I still don't like tofu.

"Why," you may ask, "is Doc so opposed to tofu? It's a high source of protein, it doesn't have much fat, and it supports the thriving soybean business." Well let me tell you. The thought of tofu brings about this Orwellian 1984ish image of people sitting in little gray cubicles. They're watching TV with all sorts of government propaganda flashing across the screen. All of the sudden a red light starts flashing on the TV and a plumpish woman says "Dinner time!" A tray pops out from somewhere under the TV, and what should be on it but a steaming hot bowl o' tofu. Yum. They all eat the tofu with their sporks, and go on watching TV for the rest of their lives, intermittently eating tofu meals prepared in a variety of ways. Cold for breakfast, a slab in between tofu bread for lunch. Occasionally if it's a holiday... well, you get the picture.

The Geisha II is in the center of Utica, and serves regular Japanese food, but also has a macrobiotic menu. The owner explained to me that while there are some health nuts who come in, the macrobiotic menu is really for those customers who are ill. There are all kinds of beliefs that these people hold that suggest that this type of diet can extend life, and ease the side effects of treament that the ill may be experiencing. For instance, the miso soup is rumored to counteract the effects of radiation. All of this may sound crazy, but even if it doesn't work (which it may), there's something to be said for the healing power of the mind.

I enjoyed our appetizer of Sake Maki, which is salmon sushi. It's wrapped in seaweed which is high in calcium. Then we proceeded to the main course. I had the Yaki Udon. To my credit, I had the choice of shrimp or chicken, but I opted for the macrobiotic tofu. I had to be brave. It was a stir fry dish made with whole wheat noodles and various vegetables. It wasn't all that bad, except for when I encountered a large chunk of tofu. I almost lost it, but I recovered gracefully. The whole evening was a new experience in taste for me. The flavors were subtle, and you had to pay attention or you would miss something. It's definitely something that can take some getting used to, but it's definitely a change from the norm. The portions are enormous, and this makes up for the lack of heavy substance. Don't forget to try the desserts, of which the homemade ginger and green tea ice creams are the most exotic.

The ambiance was nice and cozy, with Japanese-style lamps made by the proprietor. And, although it was cold and wet outside, the chill was nothing that a nice hot cup of sake couldn't handle. The service was friendly, and the menu wasn't that pricy, ranging from $4 to $10. Sometimes a place serving trendy food can really rip you off when the food that they are serving is inexpensive at the market. But the Geisha II gives you an honest deal.

The entire experience was really not that bad, and I'd recommend it to anyone with adventurous tastes. It's also a great alternative for vegetarians and vegans. Sometimes a menu without any animal products can get a bit dull, but the food at the Geisha II can definitely spice it up. And, I must say that when I walked out of the restaurant I was feeling pretty good after having had such a healthy meal. Nevertheless, I'm not going to make it a habit. Then again, that's not to say that I won't be back.

Food * * * & 1/2
Service * * * & 1/2
Ambiance * * * *
Value * * * *

Grading Scale

Food
* I'll never eat again due to nightmares (or recurring gas.)
* * This could actually drive me to lose weight.
* * * Eh.
* * * * Man, that was a good meal.
* * * * * Just call me Heavy D.

Ambiance
* The toilets have not ever been cleaned.
* * You know, if that chair hadn't been pinching my . . .
* * * Eh.
* * * * That was a pretty nice place.
* * * * * I could read War and Peace there.

Service
* What service?
* * Uh, waiter?
* * * Eh.
* * * * That waiter was really friendly.
* * * * * Is 50% enough?

Value
* Thief! Thief!
* * My wallet is feeling rather light.
* * * Eh.
* * * * That was a good deal.
* * * * * Did you forget to charge me for the food?

Culinary Corner

Fattoush

Ingredients:
2 cups bite size pieces Arabic bread lightly toasted
2 large tomatoes coarsely chopped
2 large tomatoes coarsely chopped
2 large cucumbers cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1/2 cup parsley coarsely chopped
1/2 cup chopped mint leaves
3 scallions or 1 onion coarsely chopped

Dressing:
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 cloves garlic crushed

Mix vegetables together in bowl. Combine dressing ingredients in separate bowl and add to vegetables. Immediately before serving add bread.

Tabbouleh

Ingredients:
1 cup dry cracked wheat
2-3 bunches parsley
2 large or 4 regular tomatoes
3 bunches green onions
2 sprigs mint
1 large lemon
1/4 - 1/2 cup olive oil
salt to taste
(1/4 teaspoon cumin)

Place wheat in small bowl and add water until just covered. Soak for 1 hour or until wheat is soft. Sqeeze water out of wheat. Finely chop (or cuisinart) tomatoes and parsley. Chop scallions, including green stems, BY HAND. Combine wheat, tomatoes, parsley and scallions in bowl. Mix in olive oil and juice from lemon. Add salt to taste (and cumin if desired.) Chop mint leaves and mix with other inrgedients. Enjoy!

Recipes supplied by Nancy and Lauren Alley.

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Features

The Spectator November 4, 1994

The Imposter Phenomenon: Super achiever or fraud?

By Ann Crothers "96
Peer Advisor

Are you just a fake? Muttering "yes" under your breath could mark you as a victim of the Impostor Phenomenon (IP). You're not alone. It is believed that 70 percent of all successful people have experienced this phenomenon to some degree in the area of their success.

The Impostor Phenomenon is a psychological syndrome in which people, usually considered successful by their peers, doubt their abilities to the point of feeling like they are frauds. They often feel like they don't deserve the success they have achieved and worry that someday they will be "found out." Despite each new achievement, the IP victim can not stop thinking that they are just lucky.

IP victims experience three basic attitudes. The difference between the way victims view themselves and the way others view them is the first sign of the Impostor Phenomenon. They feel they have tricked others into overestimating their ability. IP victims are all too aware of the discrepancy between their public and private image. They can't nurture a sense of pride in the accomplishments that others credit them with.

IP victims account for their successes by attributing a factor other than their intelligence or ability. In their opinion, they worked harder, got by on their charm, have talked their way through, were judged partially by their attractiveness, or have good luck and that is why they have reached their success. Some victims even believe paperwork errors or judgement errors by others have put them where they are. And any factors, such as being in the right place at the right time, that helped the victims, internally turn into the sole reasons for their success.

The third consistency is the fear of being exposed as a fraud. IP victims tend to feel increased anxiety around occurrences that could lead to others finding out that the victim is not as intelligent or able as believed. A symptom of this attitude is the fear of failing. Unfortunately, IP victims view anything that falls short of perfection, a failure. And in their minds, any hint of incompetence could be a signpost to others that the victim is a fake. Their lives become a constant cover up and they live on the defensive.

Though the Impostor Phenomenon is very common, it is hard for an individual to recognize. For one thing, since part of the problem is worrying about others finding out that they are fakes, IP victims rarely "admit" they are incompetent. They don't want anyone to know. Also, the victims don't think to themselves, "Huh. I feel like a fake," they think, "I'm such a fake." How you feel can be changed but who you are cannot. This subtle difference can lead to an IP victim not seeking help and consequently, not changing their self-image.

How does the IP syndrome develop? Our cultural view of success plays a role in the formation of our goals and actions. Attaining success has become the hallmark of a good American citizen. America flaunts its claim of an equal opportunity for everyone. So if you want to succeed, you can; all you need is the desire. When this proves to be false for someone else, the IP victim questions her/his attainment of success.

We can also trace victims' Impostor Phenomenons back to the family in many cases. (1)When children receive messages from their parents that conflict with messages from society (teachers, siblings, friends, peers), they can become confused about their identity. This confusion hampers the development of a strong self-assurance and knowledge of right and wrong. (2)Some families tend to place intense importance in quick learning. The children feel pressure to be the smartest of their peer groups in order to "make something" of themselves when they grow up. If they are not the smartest or best, they feel they have failed and will not become successful. (3)Certain children may perceive themselves as being the black sheep of the family for having talents atypical of the parents. They tend to rate their parents talents as more important than their own, which often leads to downplaying their own abilities. And (4) families may often neglect to acknowledge or reward their child's accomplishments. The lack of parental recognition and approval of their child's achievements lessens the sense of accomplishment in the child.

The Impostor Phenomenon must develop from a variety of factors and combinations of factors because so many different people are affected. People of both genders, all ages, all schools and all occupations can feel they are impostors. The only linking bond is success; in order to feel like a fake, there must be something to feel fraudulent about. Studies have shown that students in honors programs are much more likely to have Impostor feelings and students in general are the most susceptible of all people. Among honors students, first-generation college students and students of highly successful families have the highest occurrence rate of Impostor Phenomenon victims, thought to be due to the pressures imposed by the respective families.

As Hamilton students, all of us fall into at least one of these high-risk categories. Does this sound like it could be effecting you? Someone you know? For further information on the Impostor Phenomenon, look for *If I'm So Successful Why Do I Feel Like A Fake?* by Joan C. Harvey or *The Impostor Phenomenon* by Dr. Pauline Rose Clance.

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FYI: Interesting facts about Hamilton's favorite drug

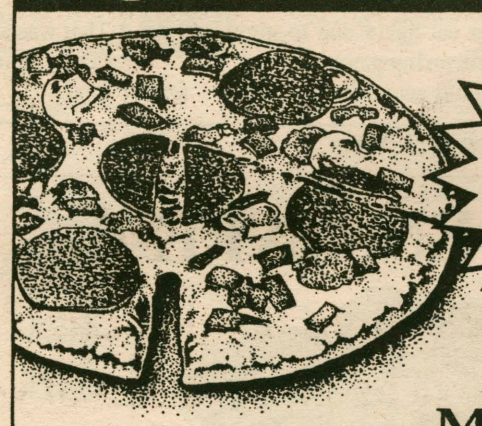
By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

As we recognize Alcohol Awareness this week, consider these thought provoking facts:

* Alcohol is America's favorite drug.
* Alcohol is the most common drug used/abused on college campuses.
* Many students have well-established drinking problems before they come to college.
* Binge drinking (drinking 5 or more drinks at one sitting) is common place among college students.
* Drinking with the sole purpose to get drunk is a common cause of alcohol overdose.
* There are over 80 different "drinking games" that are popular on college campuses.
* Drinking games are more common among first-year students than among upperclassmen.
* The object of many drinking games is to see who can consume the most alcohol without showing immediate signs of physical intoxication.
* While playing drinking games, players consume an average of 1 and 1/2 beers or several shots of liquor in a 15 minute time period.
* Many drinking games involve drinking a "shot a minute" or chugging cans of beer.
* Many college students drink in their room before going out to help them socailize more easily. They then drink more while they are out.
* Alcohol is implicated in 40% of all academic problems.
* 90% of all campus rapes occur when either the assailant, victim or both are using alcohol.
* 60% of college women who acquire HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases were under the influence of alcohol while having intercourse.
* 95% of violent crimes and 53% of all injuries on college campuses are alcohol related.
* Drivers under 21 have the highest rates of alcohol-related traffic crashes.
* About 21% of all suicides are alcohol related.
* A 12oz. beer, a 5oz. glass of wine and a 1&1/2oz. shot of liquor all contain the same amount of alcohol.
* The average-size person can only metabolize one drink an hour.
* Women do not process alcohol as well as men and are more vulnerable to the effects of alcohol.
* Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant.
* Alcohol interferes with normal sleep patterns.
* Alcohol decreases sexual performance.
* Alcohol lowers inhibitions and magnifies emotions.
* Last year (93-94) Hamilton College EMT's responded to 21 alcohol related medical emergencies on this campus.

Next time, think before you drink.

ROMA PIZZERIA



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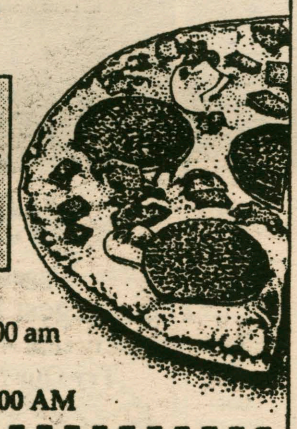

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Attitudes

The Spectator November 4, 1994

Glen fire is an example of a lack of respect for Hamilton property

Karen L. Werkhoven

Guest Writer

Waking up early on Sunday morning, I decided to go for a jog. I ended up in my favorite place on campus, the Glen. As I entered the Glen near Minor Field, I noticed a fire hose. I followed the hose as it wound along the trail wondering where it was going and why it was there. The thought of a fire crossed my mind only for a moment, and I ran on thinking that it must have been used for drainage of the cross-country course or something. Then I smelled it, a smell that makes me sick whenever I think about it. I ran along the blackened earth wondering what had happened.

When I stopped running, I sat in the Glen for quite awhile thinking about what I'd just seen. I felt angry, sad and disappointed. The Glen is a very special place to me; in fact, it is part of what attracted me to Hamilton. I go to the Glen often, and I feel lucky to be living so close to such a beautiful place. As I sat there thinking, I watched a chipmunk run about. I couldn't help but wonder how many tiny creatures had been killed in the fire.

When I returned to my room, I called Security to find out what had happened. I was told that there had been a fire Saturday evening, but that they didn't know how it had started. It really hurts to think that it could have been arson. We are all so lucky to be here, and yet we take some of the simplest things for granted. We talk about saving the Earth, but we don't respect our own surroundings here at Hamilton. I find it embarrassing to see College employees picking up beer bottles or cleaning up bathrooms that have been trashed. And I find it tragic that a fellow member of the Hamilton community may have been responsible for the damage in the Glen. As an individual, one has the freedom to decide whether or not to enjoy nature. But spoiling it for the rest of us is simply unacceptable.

So, you want to make Hamilton better?

Andrew Edelson

Guest Writer

We have fallen off the *US News* top 25 list. Some say we are guaranteed to fall even more. We might as well forget about doing anything to try to salvage our ranking; Hamilton is destined to become one of the worst colleges in the world.

Come on. We all have had time to feel the punch from the rankings, but if sit back, complaining and worrying, we will never climb back to the numbers we once were. In order for Hamilton to obtain a number it deserves, everyone must get involved and show some effort and willingness to raise Hamilton's ranking. But how can we, as students already at Hamilton, do something that can accomplish this task?

Great question. Last year the Admissions Office created a program called Boomerang. This program calls for students to go back to their respective high schools and inform high school seniors and juniors about Hamilton. Doesn't seem so hard, does it?

It may sound like it takes some effort, and it does. But this is our chance to really make Hamilton better. All we have to do is give some initiative, some school spirit, and some effort and we will be able to make this program a major success.

This Boomerang program has massive capabilities. It will put us on the map, make Hamilton more selective, and raise us to a ranking we deserve.

This year the Admissions Office and Student Assembly are joining forces to make Boomerang work, but this program can't work without you. If you are interested, let the Admissions Office know. Sign up for the Boomerang program and make Hamilton even better.

Crime is not a subjective matter

criminal behavior should not go unpunished

Bill Murphy

Dead Center

More and more we are faced with a barrage of court cases in which defendants cite an abusive past as the reason for their crime. I in no way advocate a totalitarian, unfeeling justice system. On the contrary, the courts cannot ignore the circumstances of individual cases when **sentencing**. However, determining guilt or innocence is not a subjective matter. Either a crime was committed or not.

Most people are eager to support a penal code which allows for a broader base for mercy than the traditional "temporary insanity." In cases such as the Menendez trial and the Bobbit case people side with the defendants. It is not hard to understand why. After all, who would not support a rapist husband and molesting parents being brought to justice. However, there was no justice in these cases. The "abuse excuse" has become just that; an excuse for petty vigilante justice.

Perhaps we should consider that the Menendez Brothers were molested and abused by their father. But it is a fact that they murdered their parents. Maybe we feel that they deserved it, but justice is beyond individual feelings. Regardless of how we judge the actions of any individual, the United States has never supported vigilante actions. The law is not to be taken into an individual's hands. That is a crime in and of itself. Our court system has degenerated to a system of support for vengeance, not justice.

Furthermore, not every individual raised under certain conditions or abused in a certain way commits violent crime. This is not to invalidate individual experiences or the problems, and reaction to these problems. Such behavior may well be indicative of greater societal problems, but it cannot be an excuse for murder. A crime is a crime.

The issue becomes clouded when the victim (that is, of the vigilante crime) is not someone with whom society in general dissatisfied. It's easy enough to say a rapist deserves to have his penis cut off, but that is not the only venue for the "abuse excuse." In fact, now more than ever the crimes of a victim acting out in vengeance/frustration are questionably founded. Now those who would support the downtrodden in their quest to retribute their abusers, are faced with a difficult question. Who defines abuse? Who defines special traumas and disorders?

Most recently, a young Lebanese immigrant attacked a van of Hasidic Jews, killing one, injuring three others. His defense is that he suffers from "post traumatic shock" caused by his status as an Arab victim in Mideast warfare. His lawyer claimed that he had no control over his actions due to his life in Beirut. Strange that a man, lying in ambush at the Brooklyn Bridge, does not know what he's doing. Should his time as a soldier in the Middle East exonerate him from killing someone simply because he was Jewish? But that's different, you might say. Is it? Is it so different from the young African American male who, suffering from urban rage, attacks an innocent man because he's white? Is it so different from that same white man assaulting a group of youths because of his previous experience?

This examples might seem extremist, but I assure you they are all to real. Further, they seem to demean those who survived similar lives and abusive situations by not only condoning vigilante justice, but encouraging it. Just the other day a woman asked a victim of domestic violence why she didn't kill her husband. This was on the same talk show that just a year ago was educating us about victim blaming. Now, not only should we sympathize with abuse survivors, but encourage them to take revenge.

Although justice cannot exist in a vacuum of absolutes, it also cannot be formed to fit every individual situation. One must also remember that court justice, in our society, has two components: guilt and punishment. Only in punishment should the victim/criminal's situation be taken into consideration. If one committed murder under extreme circumstances, then one still committed murder. However, circumstances, such as abuse, might have precipitated such behavior.

Unfortunately, lawyers, and thousands of disagreeing "experts", have concocted a thousand new disorders and syndromes to remove culpability form their clients. Individual responsibility is slowly becoming extinct, and society is always to blame. In many ways, society may be at fault for the lives that victim/criminals live, but, ultimately, responsibility for action lays with the individual. Let the punishment fit the crime, perhaps. But first, at least agree that there was a crime committed, and all the "abuse excuses" in the world cannot change that. *(The term "abuse excuse" was taken from Alan Dershowitz).*

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Attitudes

The Spectator November 4, 1994

EDITORIAL

Make "Alcohol Awareness Week" mean something more

From November 1 through November 8, various events will be taking place that will force the campus to examine the role alcohol plays in their daily lives. From yesterday's "Dead Day" to Monday's visit by the state police, "Alcohol Awareness Week" brings the issue of alcohol to the forefront and forces each of us to look at ourselves. Page 13 lists the names of all those who have pledged not to consume alcohol for the duration of this week. A noble effort, but meaningless if it does not last past these seven days.

Perhaps it's harsh to say that "Alcohol Awareness Week" could ever be meaningless, especially since it brings up issues that apply to all college students, something that rarely happens in these types of events. This editorial is not meant to state that this event is useless; what it is trying to state is that we mock this issue's importance if we do not follow its message the rest of the year.

For each person that gains some self-knowledge from this week, there will, unfortunately, be one person who took part in the events, but did not feel they needed to learn something. How many of these people will drive up the hill, figuring they are sober enough to drive? Hamilton has been pretty lucky in that we have not had any fatalities due to drunk driving. How long will that luck hold out?

Is this to say that "Alcohol Awareness Week" should be ended? Quite the contrary. This week should be taken seriously; not merely signed on to and ignored. If you signed up, listen to what they are saying; don't just ignore the messages because you don't think it applies to you. Follow what it is trying to teach for the entire year. Just because you sign a pledge, doesn't mean you're off the hook after the week is over. And if you didn't sign up, don't just block out the events. You don't have to sign a pledge to take part. Listen to the messages and follow them. To do any less is to make a mockery of what this weeks stands for. Only we can make it work and we cannot be lucky forever. We have to be smart.

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I WISH HE WOULD DECIDE TO GET GOING!
OH MY! LOOK AT THE TIME! IT'S GETTING AWFULLY LATE...
YOU GUYS DON'T MIND IF I STICK AROUND A LITTLE LONGER DO YOU? HEY! YOU GOT ANYTHING ELSE IN THE FRIDGE?
MUNCH MUNCH
RES LIFE DECISION
John Elliott

Criticism of Greek life misses the mark

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to John Freyer's and Lanethea Mathews' *Attitudes article* in last week's *Spectator* (10/28). We want to correct the misunderstanding and misleading statements that they made. We find it difficult to believe that fraternities are the only places where drug and alcohol abuse, as well as rape, occur. Furthermore, fraternities are not the only selective societies on our campus, even though other groupings may not claim to be exclusive. If we are to make generalizations, as John and Lanethea did, we must admit that we do not feel comfortable at places like Keehn. We fell prejudiced because we don't fit their stereotype. We ourselves are not members of any societies or groups, (besides WHCL and the Buffers (Jim)), and we consider ourselves unbiased because we have friends in the Greek system, as well as members of alternative groupings.

We recognize that fraternity parties are "likely to be sites of rape, sexual assault and violence," as John and Lanethea point out. But, we also read the front page caption and article in last week's *Spectator* about the Glen party. Was not the Glen party, or others of its nature, just as dangerous, if not more so, than a fraternity party? Fraternities hire security guards for most of their parties to protect the welfare of those inside. Were there security guards at the Glen party? Judging by the article, security arrived at the Glen at 6:15 in the morning, and no one was expecting the, This is just one example of what goes on all over campus on any given weekend outside of fraternities. We are not saying that the problems mentioned by John and Lanethea don't exist, we just want to point out that it is not just a problem within fraternities; it is a problem on our campus.

John and Lanethea claim that "the membership procedures of fraternities have been shown to be especially prone to such social ills as sexism, and racism...." First, in order to deal with the issue of sexism, it is important to understand that the word fraternity comes from the Latin word meaning brotherhood; the Latin for sisterhood is the root for sorority. On this campus, sororities have doubled in the last two years. The only opposition to that growth has been from organizations who claim that the Greek system is sexist. Yet, sororities are the female option to fraternities. Although claims have been made in the past that fraternities and sororities at Hamilton are treated unequally, movements have been made by the Inter-society Council to equalize opportunities for the system. For example, Phi Beta Chi now has housing in Bundy, similar to that of Delta Phi. On the issue of racism, a portion of the membership of fraternities consist of minorities. Also, a few years ago, there was a black fraternity on campus that died out due to lack of membership, because no one wanted segregation. The opportunity is there for minorities to enter the fraternity system.

John and Lanethea also claim that the national charters have not provided for their members who want to reform. First of all, the term reform is too general and undefined; perhaps they could tell us exactly what they want from the fraternity system. If Lanethea and John are talking about fraternities contributing to the community, campus, and scholarly work, then they are dead wrong. The international charter for Delta Kappa Epsilon provides an award called the Lion Trophy. It is awarded for "scholarship, alumni relations, philanthropy, and community relations." The Hamilton chapter came in second overall and first in community service last year. Hamilton's DKE has worked with the "Adopt a Highway " program, the Martin Luther Home, and the House of Good Shepherd - where two DKE brothers go five days a week. Although DKE is only one example, it proves that the generalizations made by John and Lanethea are unfounded.

We doubt that this conversation will ever end, but lets make sure that we get our facts straight. There are many choices to be made on the Hamilton campus; what your major is, what activities you partake in, who your friends are, and whether or not you join a fraternity, sorority, E.L.S., Keehn, or any other social group on campus. Or whether you decide not to join any social groups. We cannot allow anyone to deny us this choice; *that's* undemocratic.

Jim Gillies '97
Amanda Schwartz '95
Sarah Sanborn '95
Todd Cary Devorsetz '96

Open House proclaimed a success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone — faculty, staff, and students — who helped make our first ever Fall Open House programs a big success. Over 220 students and 500 people were welcomed to out campus by your involvement and enthusiasm.

Thanks for your role in helping shape the Hamilton College community of the future.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Fuller
Dean of Admission and Financial Aid

Attitudes

The Spectator November 4, 1994

Too many of us: We're not dying enough anymore

A 1991 poll concluded that relatively few Americans see world population growth as among the most serious environmental problems. In order of seriousness, people ranked "hazardous and toxic waste", "oil spills", "air pollution", "damage to the earth's atmosphere", "solid waste disposal", "nuclear waste", "contaminated drinking water", "destruction of forests", "threats to endangered species", "threats to wildlife", "reliance on fuels like coal and oil", and "use of pesticides"—all ahead of world population growth. Yet virtually all environmental problems are losing battles without population control—or a lot of luck that population will stop growing all by itself.

Despite unreliable figures from places like India, we know a great deal about population growth. Population growth inevitably comes about when babies are being born faster than people are dying. This will inevitably happen if women have more children than are necessary to replace themselves and their mates, allowing for those who die before their reproductive years or have no children. In the Third World, dramatic improvements in health care and nutrition in this century have lowered death rates. But, unlike in the developed world, birth rates have not followed suit.

Just as you earn interest on interest, a larger population produces a still larger one. With this exponential growth, the world's population doubles quickly. Currently, it is doubling about every forty years, which, at today's population size, corresponds to the addition of 1 billion people in the next decade. And each subsequent billion would be added more quickly. Technologies, even genetic engineering, cannot postpone food shortages indefinitely in the face of exponential growth. So, in the near future, either birth rates will miraculously fall, population control programs will make birth rates fall, or famine or epidemics will force the human population to shrink. (The end of the cold war means that global nuclear war is unlikely to "solve" the population problem.)

The most obvious problem that an exponentially growing population poses is the necessity of increasing food production. Technology cannot increase food production exponentially to keep up with a growing population indefinitely. Even if all tropical rainforests were used as cropland and all arid lands were irrigated, world cropland area would only double. This would be an enormous undertaking, and it would be impossible to maintain because of the unsustainable nature of both of these regions for agriculture. Even though tropical rainforests are home to at least half of species, their soils are surprisingly poor. Due to a lack of soil nutrients, crop production generally plunges over fifty percent in the second year of production, and the soil often bakes into brick when the shading vegetation is removed. In arid areas, trace salts in irrigation water build up and curtail productivity. But even if farming these lands could be accomplished and maintained, they almost certainly couldn't be brought into production fast enough. Even if they could be brought into production overnight, this production would only put off famines for one doubling time.

There are also limitations on increasing the yield per acre. For example, the world average wheat production is a factor of 10 away from its theoretical maximum, a factor of 5 away from the highest ever actually achieved, and a factor of 2.5 away from the highest ever achieved by an entire country. Successive inputs of fertilizers or irrigation water make less and less difference to crop yields. And the poor—the main component of population growth—cannot even afford to grow or buy food whose inputs are expensive.

It is possible to increase world food production some, but doing so should be viewed as a way to give population control efforts more time, not as the sole way to permanently feed the world. If there is an absolute shortage of food for the world, some people will starve—no matter how many are vegetarians and how well food is distributed.

Even though population growth in itself doesn't create environmental problems, it sure has aggravated many of them. It's true that where population is growing fastest, poverty is widespread and per person environmental impact is least. The poor in the Third World don't consume as much as we do, but their increasing numbers necessitate some widespread destructive agricultural practices.

But, you say, I thought we were to emulate low-tech peasant farming techniques. Not really. Increasing food production to feed a growing population increases the impact of agriculture—the world's largest cause of environmental damage—by a greater proportion than it increases food production. Here's why:

Peter Kelly

Growing Impact

Increasing cultivated areas implies utilizing marginal areas like cleared rainforests or steep slopes (where tillage results in high erosion). The inputs necessary to increase per-acre production are all environmentally destructive to greater or lesser extents. For example, high-yield and genetically engineered varieties—more accurately called high-response varieties because they require high inputs—erode genetic diversity, thus contributing to the loss of potentially valuable resistance to future diseases. In the long run, trying to increase production is a losing battle. One way to think of it is that in both increasing cultivated area and increasing production per unit of land, there are diminishing returns to productivity from each additional unit of environmental destruction.

This is too scary, time for a simple solution. Imagine yourself dreaming of a wonderful new technology—one that could reduce Third World impact on the Earth by fifty percent in all areas overnight! Uh-oh, the dream is over. You now realize that, even if the technology were real, in thirty-five years Third World population will double, and all the help the technology could have provided would be gone (unless the thirty-five years were considered as buying time for population control). In short, as important as other actions are, environmentalism is a losing battle without world population stabilization.

Do we face the dismal prospect that billions of our fellow human beings will live impoverished lives, desparately and recklessly exploiting the environment to survive? As dictators seek to exploit the inevitable conflicts resulting from dwindling resources, will the poor live in a constant state of civil strife and small-scale war? Will it even be possible for the rich nations to help them, or are we facing a future of chaos and death?

All of this sounds pretty depressing, but it's worth thinking about. In my next article, you'll see that there is some good news about population control.

Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture Introduction

We are writing to announce the formation of Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture, a group focused on fostering awareness and heightened discussions on campus. Unlike some previous efforts, we+re not here to simply admonish the Hamilton community for its apathy or to scream at you to +get more involved.+ Our goal is to build on existing networks of participation and create an atmosphere where people can question and act on issues that matter to them. We want to bring together students, staff members and professors to discuss issues of mutual concern. Even though we all do not have the same perspective, we share common objectives on certain issues and we need each other+s strength to achieve them. For this reason, Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture are interested in coalition building.

Hamilton exhorts us to -know-thyself. Does life on the hill, in and out of class, really teach us how to do this? Has living and learning here caused us to be more aware of our society and the place we occupy in it? Do we open up our minds, really force our course work to push and pull the bounds of our intellect until it becomes a part of our life experience? Do the social and political events of the +real world+ (not the MTV show) touch our lives and have relevance to us? We think for most of us the answers are yes. If nothing else, Hamilton has taught us that we+re not the center of the universe. Our school+s slipping prestige and the annual ravages of one or another campus controversy instilled in us an awareness that our own experiences and ideals concerning race, class, gender, and identity can be called into question, attacked, or dismissed outright. But the problem we see is that even though some of us feel this way, even though we+re personally bruised or caressed by events and people far and near, we can+t seem to go public with it. Once the annual deluge of snow hits us and we+re trapped in our dorms, apartments and houses, dozens of isolated conversations take place among close friends. In these private, fragmented chats, we+ll open up and we+ll express our frustrations and hopes. We+ll open up to people who share our own perspectives away from the embarrassing glare of a classroom where someone+s ready to ambush at the slightest slip of the tongue. Unfortunately, what often passes for discourse in and out of the classroom is a slugging it out of ideologies and egos; a duel of wits in place of an honest exchange. We prefer discussion based on mutual inquiry, rather than on a contest of competing dogmas. We+ll start talking about our political opinions away from others who would scoff or verbally bludgeon us. The problem isn+t our apathy or disassociation from things that are supposed to be important to us. We think the problem is that our opinions, thoughts, and experiences have retreated to a safer, more private place. We do care about what others say, we do passionately agree or disagree with what we hear and read, but it often takes supreme effort to unlock our private passion and engage in a discussion or attend a meeting or event that means something to us. We think sometimes we+re afraid that others may challenge us with a truckload of facts that demolish our deeply held convictions. Or sometimes we+re afraid that something we say will classify us as intolerant or bigoted, and therefore we lose the freedom to say what we believe, and therefore, we never come to terms with these secret views. Our primary goal as Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture is to create a space and environment where individuals and groups aren+t afraid to express their ideas and viewpoints for fear of retribution. Secondly, we feel that in order to truly fulfill the maxim +know thyself,+ we must put under scrutiny the institutions involved in our lives. Too often, when a memo appears in campus mail, or when the government or other large organization inform us of a given issue, we take their truth for granted. Official organizations claim that their decisions are the product of rational formulation, yet we hardly ever put their rationality to the test. When we+re told that $900 is a necessary fee for anyone wanting to go abroad for a semester or year, or when the health center can only be open for a few hours a day, we take these decisions for granted. The students, faculty members and staff need to be cognizant of the events behind the sterile memos that mysteriously

Basem Aly

H.D.C.

appear in our mailboxes each morning. Similarly, in the larger world, we cannot let our willful ignorance blind us to the events that shape our economic and political destiny. History has shown us time and time again that the government and the other institutions that effect our lives very often tell us the entire truth. Only when individual citizens expose these wrongs does the truth come out, and people working together can correct these problems. In the coming weeks and months, Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture will bring together disparate student groups, professors and staff members to discuss the issues and events that effect the community as a whole. Although our members individually have their own interests and pursuits, our organizational goal is to help any individuals or groups communicate and stage events that matter to them. Each week in the Attitudes section we will present diverse views from many members of the Hamilton community who wish to voice their opinions and solutions to different problems. We meet every Monday at 6:30 pm at the Emerson Literary Society and Fridays at 3 pm in the Beineke Village Events Barn, and we welcome all those interested in widening the public conversation: professors, college workers, staff members and students. If you would like additional information, please contact Basem Aly at x1014, Christopher Albro at x0652, Larry McKiernan at x0415, or Kim Torres at x0612.

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Attitudes

The Spectator November 4, 1994

A Trip to Brazil proves to be an enlightening experience

Although the third-world has much to offer, we must not forget what we have in America

This is part of a series of articles by members of Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings occur every Tuesday at 4 in the Browsing Room of CJ and are open to all interested students and faculty.

Brazil is a land of contrasts. In Rio de Janiero, green mountains swell up from the ocean and skyscrapers line the beaches. Just south of the world's largest rainforest is an expanse of dry, deserted plains which reached "Sahara" conditions while I was there. Almost every imaginable climate can be found in Brazil.

But the biggest contrasts of all are socioeconomic. The middle class is basically nonexistent so people are either filthy rich or filthier poor. Children sit in the streets of Rio with their dirty feet in the putrid puddles from which they fish soggy scraps of bread. The vast majority of the population lives in squalor so profound that it rivals the poorest countries of Africa, which wouldn't be so ironic if it weren't for the champagne and caviar being served right up the street. Crime has reached a ridiculous level; the newest trend in theft is to kidnap people and return them the next morning with crude stitches in their stomachs, a couple of organs lighter... you can get top dollar for a fresh kidney on the black market. And rich Brazilians acknowledge the problems. They're the first to notice the man with no legs and the twenty other people peddling crackers to the cars at every stoplight. But with every new spoiled aristocratic generation comes more and more indifference. And to be indifferent towards another person's existence is to be blinded to your own. I stayed for the summer with a friend whose 12-year-old brother had his own chauffeured BMW which he summons by cellular phone. And I wondered to myself why his generation would ever care enough to notice, much less resolve, the problems at hand. With every generation, the rich become richer, reinforcing the strength of the aristocracy, which, through a tradition of indifference, perpetuates the social inequality.

In Brazil, "the-problem-is-too-big" attitude is prevalent, creating an inescapable downward spiral, leaving no hope for social mobility. In America, we know that if we work hard we will gain financial stability and social status, even if it takes a generation or two. In Brazil, you could work all your life and literally not make enough money to survive, assuming that you are lucky enough to find a job. I befriended a black man working in my host's house who considered himself "extremely lucky" to be able to commute three hours a day to work a twelve hour day. He made less than one-tenth of our minimum wage with which he fed three kids a day in a country where things cost twice as much. As I gave him a twenty when I left, I realized how easy it was to fall into this attitude when I caught myself thinking, "why should I do this, it won't make a difference to anyone anyway."

Jeff Cacossa

HOLA

It is not even anyone's fault. The rich try to help the poor by employing them. Yet labor is so cheap and available that the rich families often end up having several people for every task that could ever be done for them. The result is that people lose respect for the workers (especially the children who have never known any other way) and the workers learn subservience. Sure, they don't want to be degraded, but they wouldn't even think twice about passing up an opportunity to get out of the streets. As one Brazilian put it, "Who needs slavery?"

Perhaps the solution lies in government investment in the infrastructure of Brazil, creating jobs and improving living conditions. Perhaps the solution is in education. Unfortunately, Brazil is plagued by a huge national debt, bureaucratic problems, and enormous corruption (culminating recently in the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello). Fortunately, Brazil has enormous resources and the potential to become a giant in the world economy if it can catch its footing. The U.S. could become a major catalyst in this development process, earning a powerful Latin American friend in the process.

I don't pretend to be able to solve the problems of this country, a task at which many people of a hundred times my qualifications have failed. But I am fortunate enough to have learned something. They say "you don't know what you've got until it is gone." So rather than give away everything I own, this summer I took a trip to the third world for the first time. What I saw in Brazil helped me understand this statement. Feel free to criticize America, but be sure to appreciate what we have.

Hamilton's Great Potentials

Payne cared about being president, not necessarily president of Hamilton

It's been two full weeks and no "Dear Abbott." Now's there's two. Oh, well. Some thought it was dead, others were hoping was dead. But no, I'm back. My last two articles have been focussed towards negative aspects of this school, and I thought that there are many positive aspects that get overlooked here at Hamilton. So, this week I will touch upon some of the better aspects of Hamilton.

One area of Hamilton that I believe has yet to receive its due gratitude is the administration. I could ramble on about so many accomplishments achieved in the last year alone, but that is not what makes them so great. I was not here when President Hank Paine reigned over Hamilton, but from the stories I hear, he was a man that cared about being President, not necessarily of Hamilton. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying he wasn't a good President, but in retrospect, I believe Hamilton deserves more.

I come in contact with the administrators at Hamilton more frequently than the average student - it's my job. These administrators don't like Hamilton; they love it. Very few individuals show the same affection and enthusiasm towards Hamilton as they do. They make tremendous sacrifices to make Hamilton better.

We all know who they are, but why not acknowledge them. First there is President Gene Tobin. Starting as a history professor, Tobin was very well respected by not only the faculty, but the student body as well. He glowed with enthusiasm for Hamilton both as a professor and later as Dean of Faculty. Last year, when President Paine left Hamilton to further his purpose of serving Williams, Tobin filled Hamilton's oval office as a temp. Within months of being Acting President, students from all sides of campus signed petitions showing support, and soon he became President.

Secondly, there are the Deans. As Dean of Students, Coates remains very accessible to the student, plus she is a very visible member of the campus. She is the only person I can think of that can balance academics, extracarriculars, multi-cultural issues, and 1700 students on one plate, and still manage to stay sane.

Andrew Edelson

Dear Abbott

Even though we have no permanent Dean of Faculty, we have something that is much, much better. We have Acting Dean G. Rob Kolb. If it was up to me, as well as almost everyone who knows him (except for the choir, they want him back), would love to see him remain as Dean of Faculty. Coming from the music department, Kolb has a solid reputation of being a very intelligent, well-spoken, extremely enthusiastic, virtuous individual.

The third Dean is a rookie, at least at Hamilton. Rit Fuller is the new Dean of Admissions and enhancements to the department are evident in every corner of the Admissions building. Previously Dean of Admissions at Johns Hopkins University, he has been accredited with Hopkins current success. Moving in over the summer, Fuller has had no time to stop and breath - but it doesn't show one bit. Within his first few months, he has upgraded Admissions technology, advertising, and created a new First-Year Panel. And these are just a handful of the massive changes we will be witnessing. (Don't forget the two very successful open houses.)

We also must not forget two others who definitely deserve praise: Bev Low, Director of Student Activities, and Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life. Both have been working hard to involve students in all aspects of social life, bring many activities to Hamilton, and try to bridge the gap between students and faculty.

We actively support athletics. We actively support our orchestra and other performances. We actively support a slew of various activities on campus, but we don't give the support deserved to our administrators. We all owe a debt of gratitude to those who I have mentioned, as well as many others, who not only love this school, but do what they can to make Hamilton even better.

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Alcohol Awareness

The Spectator November 4, 1994

These are the people who pledged to abstain from drinking alcohol for Alcohol Awareness Week, November 2 through November 8

Quija Fu
Jeff Merritt
David J. Aulisio
Angeline S. May
Kevin Scott
Amy Palmieri
Cherisse Walker
Scott Ornitz
Meredith Mascali
Ginger Martin
Joseph B. Baudo
Jeff Micheal
Jim Serhant
Stacey Joyce Kutish
Joel Friedlander
Jean Hunter
Erin Doherty
David Schloat
Mike Sacino
Rob McKenna
Edward Barnett
Dave Major
Gavin Mlinar
Bill Robb
Stephanie Taylor
Jason P. Andris
Kim Waldner
Ryan Gragen
Mark Moldenhauer
Sylvia Sanpio
Doug West
Jeffrey Spahn
Gregg Sharp
Gabe Meyer
Valerie Vignaux
Lloyd Dahmen
Jamie Walsh
Tanya Pastra-Landis
Peter Latvis
Gary Tucker
Antonio Vargas
Richard Chang
Jose Vasquez
Cathy Augusta
Tina Harrison
Rochelle Leisten
Katie Knaul
Wendy Phillips
Josh Plati
Beth Neary
Jonathan Fletcher
Carl Fiore

Chip Gibbons
Marc Black
Sasha Kasarof
Joseph Stern
Susan Sanchez-Casal
Brett Coughlin
Esther Kanipe
Brandy Bierly
Tom Tisome
Pat Starzan
Chris Aquirre
Joanne Legler
Sara Bosworth
Meghan Ulrich
Desiree Lovell
Jennifer K. Sin
Chanty D. Scripture
Kim Baker
Jason A. Mitchell
Karen Sweeney
Giada Bufalini
Bill Ferguson
Sarah Sanborn
Veronica Bufalini
Elizabeth Brooks
Koul Fang
Shelly Bishop
Heidi VanScoy
Teri Nugent
Timothy J. Brush
Lisa C. Meserole
Brenda McCabe
Basar Gozukirmizi
Claire Aubourg
Amanda Gauthier
Justin J. Harberson
James N. Bovino
Avery Cook
Mario Fallone
Martin Hilfinger
Ann Crothers
Tommy Liem
Walter March
Melissa Madeira
Jonathan Lent
Todd Paisley
John Fitspatrick
Josh Blum
Nicole Neckles
Elizabeth Knice
Buzz Carolius
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Jennifer Lenori
Andrea Galen
Laura Slattery
Elizabeth Jackson
Kimberly Herrig
Brian Noble
Gretchen Randall
Adam Hempling
Andy Bradfield
Jennifer Leslie
Jaime Tackett
Molly Soule
Peter Soule
Christie G. Reed
Amanda Locke
Erin Norton
Laurel Bookman
Annis Gilbert
Christy Cosby
Brion Acton
Eric Fugelsang
Al Huang
Gavin Barber
Joanna Peters

Marlin Johnson
Rich Walker
Keith Wandtke
Harry Hackett
Heather Wayne
Yogesh Ramoni
Alana Hall
Heidi Mevsgelor
Karen Werkhoven
Stephanie Hedges
Betsy Crary
Kendra Raynsford
Anne Rood
Tori LoCascio
Nick Kogut
Gretel Porcaro
Maggie Garrett
Andrew Singer
Christine Rosalia
John Gueltier
Mary Lynn Murphy
Tiffany Chappell
Nomnso Nwanze
Allissa Dean
Anita Henry
Jessica Mozeico
Julie Wolf
Barb Milotte
Ken Bateman
Devon Darzano
Judy Brandeis
Jay Hart
Lowey Bundy
Jane Taylor
Maria Odessky
Sherene Bown
Toni Clark
Adrianne Levin
Kathy Tetmeyer
Sheela Dwivedi
Ashley Gates
Massiel Iago
Myron Brown
Katherine Rasin
Alan Lewis
Nurit Pegrish
Heather Creeley
John Riordan
Amanda R. Locke
Sean Sheehan
Kevin Bishop

Mary B. Dras
Courtney Studdemann
John Duke
Ingrid Johnson
Tracy Hildebrand
Aaron Simon
Jonathan R. Stutz
Kelly Overton
Jill Slattery
Nissa Larson
Hilda Santana
Audrey Weiner
Elizabeth Buttrill
Laura Engelhardt
Stacy M. Andris
Christine Neufeld
Karina Hahn
Christie Gammill
Rahul Swali
Rana Al-Hallaq
Charlie Waterman
Clare Lubiner
Caryl Wedding
Betsy L. Bruce
Michael Regis
Todd Smith
Cynthia C. Mondesir
Nicole Dorrity
Terrence U. Olcott
Nicole Davis
Janelle J. Schwartz
Leandre Waldo
Amy E. Russell
Amy Higbie
Derek Snow
Amy Shapiro
Ava Schoen
Arthur Doughery
Vanessa Miner
Nina Kogut
Ray Farsland
Chris Chua
Jess Hoffman
Ravi Shah
Jenna Corwin
Josie Collier
Shannon Fracchia
Eliza Kewkey
Janice Alfred
Elana Sorrell
Mike Velazquez

Round 6 of Internet Quartets to be hosted at Events Barn

Round 6 of the Internet Quartets Songwriter's Showcase comes to the Filius Events Barn at Hamilton College, featuring the Electric Bonsai Band, Cosy Sheridan, Greg Trooper, and Diane Zeigler.

The Electric Bonsai Band is neither electric nor a band. Andrew Ratshin, formerly a member of and principle songwriter for the group Uncle Bonsai, began recording and performing solo in 1989 with his first solo release *I am Joe's Eyes* on Yellow Tail Records. He followed up with release of a live cassette *20 Seconds of Pleasure* (a collection of 20 and 40 second songs) and the brand new studio album *But I'm Happy Now*. A brilliant and prolific songwriter, Andrew is also a member of the Seattle based Mel Cooleys.

Cosy Sheridan, a 1993 winner of both Kerrville New Folk and the Telluride Troubadour contests, began her musical career in New England before relocating to Moab, Utah. She has two CDs out on the small, highly respected Waterbug label, *Quietly Led* and the brand new *Saturn Return*. Both have won critical accolades from the music press. Folk Music Quarterly called *Quietly Led* "The female sleeper recording of the decade." Her humor and warmth have made her a favorite of folk audiences across the nation.

Greg Trooper, since the release of his first album in 1986, has received widespread critical acclaim. A past winner of the New York music awards for "Best New Male Vocalist," he is best known as a songwriter. His songs have been recorded by Vince Gill, Maura O'Connell, Billy Bragg and others. His most recent recording *Everywhere*, on Hear Music, features Rosanne Cash on harmony vocals. His writing is thoughtful and sophisticated, occasionally revealing his wry wit.

Diane Zeigler has just signed a multi-album recording contract with Rounder Records, also home to Bill Morrissey and Cheryl Wheeler. She has won new folk competitions at the Sugarbush Folk Festival, the Napa Valley Folk Festival and the Columbia River Folk Festival and performed in 1991 and 1992 at the Ben and Jerry's Newport Folk Festival. She was also voted the "Best Actress in Vermont" by the 1989 Vanguard Press Readers Poll and she has opened for such well-known artists as Suzanne Vega, Jonathan Edwards, Tom Rush, Livingston Taylor, Greg Brown, and Patty Larkin. In addition to her self-titled cassette, her music can be heard on various Compilation CDs like *American Impressionist Songwriters* (Waterbug), *Bring It On Home* (Sony/Legacy), *Editor's Choice* (Performing Songwriter) and *Follow That Road* (Rounder). Her first solo CD through Rounder is expected in early 1995.

Tickets are $7 for the general public, $5 to the Hamilton community, and are available from the Kirkland Art Center. For ticket information, call 853-8871. For general information on the tour, contact Scott Russell at 853-1526.

Maps in CJ

Twenty-two works by Leila Daw, a Boston artist whose work is based on maps and map-making, will be on view at the Emerson Gallery at Hamilton College from Friday, November 4, through Sunday, December 18.

The paintings, drawings and models of public art projects featured in "Leila Daw: New Surveying of Old Terrain" vary widely in scale and media, but all display Daw's consuming interest in topography and geology, and her notions of time and change.

Daw manipulates and embellishes maps to emphasize the transitory nature of the landscape over geological time, and the relationship between humans and the planet they inhabit. Using tracings from maps as her starting point, she adds paint, marbled papers, metal powders, and texts to build a multi-layered surface that hints at meanings beyond the obvious.

"I'm trying to illustrate what is more real than just the physical measurements of the land," Daw says. "But it's not just a matter of how the land is; what you can measure. It's a matter of what it means or what's under it, how it got that way. What interests me a lot is what's there that you can't see."

This approach underlies "When the Ice Melted," a work commissioned for the exhibition by the Emerson Gallery. Based on a U.S. Geological survey map of College Hill and the Clinton area, "When the Ice Melted" employs layers of transparent materials and text to allude to the glacial history of the region and the annual cycle of freezing and thawing that continues to mold the landscape.

Daw sometimes uses the land itself to create works of art. She has hired skywriting planes to map the prehistoric city of Cahokia in Illinois, and to trace the past, present and future courses of the Mississippi River. Some of these projects are documented in the exhibition. Such large-scale environmental works led to her involvement with the Metro-Link project in St. Louis, in which she supervised a team of artists working with architects and engineers on the design of an 18-mile light-rail system. Her working designs for stations and other system elements, as well as models of other public art projects, are included in the exhibition.

The exhibition is accompanied by an illustrated brochure with a text by Joni L. Kinsey of the University of Iowa.

Daw will discuss and answer questions about her work in an illustrated talk on Thursday, November 3, at 4:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. A reception and preview of the exhibition follow at 5:15 p.m. in the Emerson Gallery.

The Emerson Gallery is located on the first floor of the Christian Johnson Hall, directly behind the Hamilton Chapel. Gallery Hours are 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Horoscopes for the week of November 4 - 10, 1994 by Cassandra of the Cosmos

WATER

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: mahogany
Lucky numbers: 2, 11, 27
Go to the library this week and start researching for that big paper due in two weeks - you have less time than you think. Take a road trip this weekend. You didn't win the $70 million, so start saving for the rest of your life.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: light blue
Lucky numbers: 5, 17, 31
Make some soup - it does wonders for warming your soul when its raining outside. Go running to get rid of the blahs from so much candy this past week. See a good movie this weekend.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: silver
Lucky numbers: 1, 12, 29
Don't get down about the romance situation - things will be turning around soon. Go to a restaurant you've never been to before. Don't let the weather get you down.

FIRE

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: garnet
Lucky numbers: 9, 13, 28
Go shopping with the rents' credit card. Pick up your room, it smells. Wear something different and out of the ordinary - people will take notice.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: beige
Lucky numbers: 7, 15, 35
Have your friend do your laundry - she/he owes you a favor and it's pay-back time. Cozy up with someone special. Start making a Christmas list.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)
Lucky color: pecan
Lucky numbers: 10, 14, 33
Go dancing this weekend at a cheesy club. Get your work done early so you can go to bed - the flu is going around. Sweeping your floor would be a good idea.

EARTH

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: banana
Lucky numbers: 3, 21, 34
Read a good book in bed while it's raining. Call and patch things up with the relative that you had a fight with - family is very important. Do your friend a favor and walk his/her dog.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: mango
Lucky numbers: 4, 16, 25
Compromise for that important person in your life - it'll be worth it. Resist temptations that will cause you major problems later socially. Figure out some plans for your future.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: royal blue
Lucky numbers: 6, 23, 36
Don't forget who your real friends are. Check the sale rack in the Gap - guarenteed that you'll find something you like. Return all of your empties, you could use the extra change.

AIR

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: cream
Lucky numbers: 19, 22, 30
Help an old woman across the street. Order Roma's only once this week - you need to save your money. Start Christmas shopping for family - it always takes a lot of time.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: stone
Lucky numbers: 8, 20, 32
Play a trick on a friend to teach them a lesson. Enjoy the chocolate yogurt in Commons - it won't be long before it's strawberry again. If you work extra hard this week and get ahead, it'll pay off later.

Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: forest green
Lucky numbers: 18, 24, 26
Go to the library this week and see if the person you have a crush on studies on the first or second floor. Pick up on those flirty hints that person has been giving you. Don't underestimate the power of mom's advice.

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Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator November 4, 1994

Jem and Ariane in KAC

The instruments will substantially outnumber the musicians when Jem & Ariane perform at the Kirkland Art Center Coffeehouse, Friday, November 4. The concert will begin at 7:30 with special guest, Austin, Texas singer/songwriter Susan Lindfors.

Jem and Ariane

Jem and Ariane, formerly known as "Passages," in addition to their wide range of vocal styles and quirky sense of humor, perform on the hammer dulcimer, Irish flute, tin whistle, didjeridu, ocarina, caxixi, twelve-string guitar, celtic harp, bouzouki, and bodhran. Their repertoire is complex and includes what the *Washington Post* calls, 'Celtic soul,' plus driving South American rhythms (from Ariane's childhood years in Chile), jazz improvisations, lyric French melodies and an occasional Bach Toccata.

Jem Moore and Ariane Lyden met at an open mike night in an Albany cafe, Valentine's Day 1986, and thus began a partnership that has covered of a quarter-million miles and delighted tens of thousands of people. From small concert halls and coffeehouses to folk festivals, the duo has received critical acclaim for their performances and five albums.

Tickets are $8 and can be purchased in advance or, if available, at the door on the night of the performance. The KAC Coffeehouse series began in 1982 and features nationally-known bluegrass, blues and folk performers. Programs are held in the art center gallery amidst the current art exhibition. Refreshments are available.

'20's style jazz band at KAC

Award winning Lowdown Alligator Jass Band debuts in the area at Kirkland Art Center on Saturday, November 5, at 8 p.m.

"They have the quality of eatrhiness and irresistible charm which so delighted the 20's," says the Peterborough Examiner in Ontario, Canada. The Lowdown Alligator Jass Band, based in Ithaca, New York, concentrates on traditional New Orleans jazz, with forays into blues, ragtime, swing, original tunes and other material. You will love their energy, musicianship and their joy in the tradition of American jazz. Over the past fourteen years the band has played from Colgate to California and has produced five albums. This from the Washjington Post; "While the Lowdown Alligator Jass Band is best described as traditional in style, its variety of approaches makes it one of the most versatile bands of its type playing today." The players even perform in period costume! Admission is only five dollars for a memorable evening of great music.

Faculty to Perform a Recital

The Hamilton College Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring soprano Anita Firman and pianists Colleen Roberts Pellman and Joyce Ucci on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. The performance is free and open to the public.

Firman and Pellman will perform works for voice and piano by Obradors, Mahler and Strauss. Pellman and Ucci will perform works for piano duet by Dvorak and Faure.

Firman, a resident of Herkimer, has appeared as soprano soloist with numerous orchestras and choruses, including the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Southern Illinois University Orchestra and Chorus, and the Oberlin Chamber Orchestra. She has performed the solos in 38 oratorios and other works, and her most recent performances have been with the Mohawk Valley Choral Society, the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society and the Berkshire Lyric Theatre in Lenox, Massachusetts.

In addition to the performing, Firman teaches voice at Hamilton and at her studio in Herkimer. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in performance and education from the State University at Fredonia.

Pellman received a Bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Miami (Ohio) University and a Master of Music degree in piano performance from Ithaca College. She has been a soloist and chamber musician in many new music concerts throughout central New York, including performances for the Syracuse Society for New Music and Electronic Music Plus. In 1980 she joined the Hamilton faculty as lecturer in piano. In addition to teaching, she has served as coordinator of staff pianists for the college's department of music.

Ucci received a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Redlands and a Master of Music degree from Yale University. She has performed in solo and chamber music recitals at Utica College, Hamilton, Indiana University and Syracuse University. For a number of years, Ucci has been a regular participant in master classes with Menaahem Pressler, pianist of Beaux Arts Trio.

Currently a lecturer in piano at Hamilton, Ucci is an active member of the Music Teachers National Association, the Central New York Association of Music Teachers and several performing organizations. She maintains a private studio in the Syracuse area.

Adeline's Movietime

by Adeline Cook '95

Ahhhh. *Only You*. what a great movie! Marissa Tomei's most recent hit, reminiscent of *Roman Holiday* or *An Affair to Remember*, is a successful return of the devine romance. Filmed on location in Rome and Venice (and, of all places, Pittsburgh!) the film's storyline is almost as lovely as the set.

Marissa Tomei is about to marry her calm, stable, boring, pediatrist fiance when she receives a call from the man of her dreams. This is a man she has never met, but always searched for, and she knows only his name. You see, as an 11-year-old, she was told by a ouija board and a psychic the name of her dream husband and her whole life has sought for, but never found, him. Then, after finally resolving to marry her nonchalant boyfriend, she receives a call from a man with the name she has been looking for who is presently in Venice. She drops everything and flies to Venice in her wedding dress, only to embark on an endless search for the "Name."

What she does find is a sweet, attentive, attractive shoe salesman who charms her to death and seems to be a soul-mate from the very first hour. Robert Downey Jr. does and excellent job portraying the charming, patient, if a little average man and pursues Tomei for the remainder of the film.

I will not reveal the plot's twists and turns, for they are quite comical and rather surprising. Downey Jr. 's courting of Tomei deserves an A+, and her portrayal of a somewhat bohemian 25ish woman is fresh and amusing. This film has a greater cuteness quotient than Bambi and a witty plot to boot.

Definitely a highly recommended date movie for the guy who wants to fake the sensitive male thing and try to persuade yet another woman that she can trust and admire his lazy, cheating butt. Oh, but no, I'm not bitter! I still like to dream for that one perfect relationship, one ideal Venetian romance. Which is why I took a break from my never-ending cycle of midterms and saw this movie. Sometimes a little dreaming outweighs the opportunity cost of studying (oops... a little Econ slip there) and this time, the break was worth it.

Plot ***
Set****
Acting***
Cuteness****

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Calendar & Movies

4 *Friday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Chemistry Seminar.** "Poly-oxo Anion Conjugation." Professor Robert Beer, Columbia University. Room 112, Chemistry Building.
5:30 **Shabbat Service and Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Film: Naked Gun 331/2.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$
8:00 **MAHAS.** "Uptown String Quartet." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. $

5 *Saturday*

10:00 **Film: Naked Gun 331/2.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

6 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Janna J. Roche, Special Guest: Doug Berky performing "Foolosophies," using mime, masks and storytelling. Chapel.
1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film: Naked Gun 331/2.** Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*$

7 *Monday*

!0:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.
7:00 **Proctor & Gamble Information Session.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **Poetry Reading.** Shahid Agha, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
9:00 **Central Council of Student Assembly Meeting.** Student Conference Room, Bristol Campus Center Basement. Hamilton Community welcomed.

8 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Interviewing Workshop.** Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "What is a Reasonable Belief? Epistemic Policies and Epistemic Ends." Andrew Norman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

9 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table, Balcony, Commons Dining Hall.**
4:00 **Know Thyself.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.
7:30 **Open Forum on '94 Election.** Panelists: Professors Ted Eismeier, Dennis Gilbert, Maurice Isserman, and David Paris. Sponsored by the Government Department. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
7:30 **First Empire Prerecruit.** Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

10 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) "On the Hill" open meeting.** Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Resume Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 222, Kirner-Johnson Building.
7:30 **Lecture.** "Staying Alive Until You Die." Tony Campolo. Chapel.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

Prepare for the onslaught of snow. Coming soon to a campus near you.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Love Affair 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:20
Squanto 1:15, 7:10
Silent Fall 4:15, 9:45
Little Giants 1:10, 4:10
Specialist 7:15, 10:00
The War 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40
Frankenstein 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Stargate 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30
River Wild 1:05, 4:05, 7:05
New Nightmare 9:55
Shawshank Redemption 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35
Road to Wellville 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:25

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Frankenstein

Up Town 797-0020

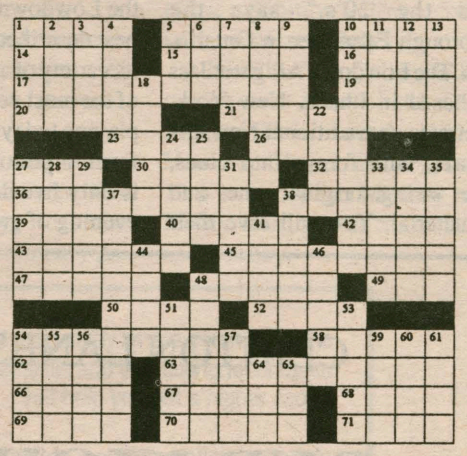
Clear and Present Danger

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Foot Notes "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Dancer Sally
5 Relinquish
10 Hoof sound
14 Protected side
15 The lion gave out __ ___!
16 Steak order
17 *Hassocks*
19 Fairy tale starter
20 Doctrine
21 *Slippers, e.g.*
23 Singer McEntire
26 Dollar bills
27 Baden-Baden, e.g.
30 Group of nine performers
32 Burning
36 Beffudle
38 Presser
39 Mixture
40 Contaminate
42 Charlie Chaplin's wife
43 Throw again
45 Post ___:Cereal
47 Muse of poetry
48 Follows wind
49 Dancer Gypsy Rose
50 Japanese wrestling
52 Whiskey types
54 *Boston Marathon, e.g.*
58 Exhilerate
62 Bumpkin
63 *Grave markers*
66 Employees Stk. Ownership Plan
67 Ancient region of Asia Minor
68 Kitchen utensils
69 Hot times in Paris
70 Photographer Adams
71 Major follower

DOWN
1 Huck Finn's yacht
2 Medicinal plant
3 Broadway light
4 Prevent
5 Dieter's concern
6 Spanish gold
7 Thatched for one
8 Clumsy person
9 Welles or Bean
10 *Wrinkle near the eyes*
11 Country road
12 Killer whale
13 Colleague
18 Pool worker
22 Rip
24 Boxer's contests
25 Santa ____
27 Tally
28 Pilot of 1 Down
29 Ms. Loos
31 Designer Head
33 Boiled __ ____
34 Actress Taylor
35 Rub out
37 *Walking sounds*
38 Florence's country
41 Black:French
44 Bitter
46 Frozen rain
48 Caterpillar's house
51 Sicilian crime organization
53 Incline
54 On the house
55 Eject
56 Slender woodwind
57 Ages
59 Med. sch. subject
60 Canvas shelter
61 Existence:Latin
64 Stalemate
65 Gal of song

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Quotable Quote

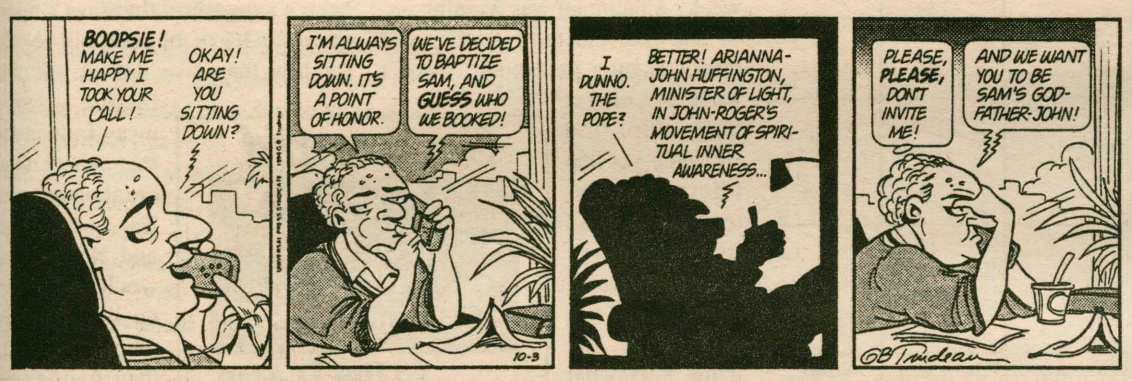
"A radical is a man with both feet planted firmly in the air."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


BOOPSIE! MAKE ME HAPPY I TOOK YOUR CALL!
OKAY! ARE YOU SITTING DOWN?
I'M ALWAYS SITTING DOWN. IT'S A POINT OF HONOR.
WE'VE DECIDED TO BAPTIZE SAM, AND GUESS WHO WE BOOKED!
10-3
I DUNNO. THE POPE?
BETTER! ARIANNA-JOHN HUFFINGTON, MINISTER OF LIGHT, IN JOHN-ROGER'S MOVEMENT OF SPIRITUAL INNER AWARENESS...
PLEASE, PLEASE, DON'T INVITE ME!
AND WE WANT YOU TO BE SAM'S GOD-FATHER-JOHN!
IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO COME ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE, SID! ISN'T IT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A BAPTISM?
UM... I GUESS SO. WILL THIS TAKE LONG?
10-4
I DON'T IMAGINE SO. MINISTER ARIANNA-JOHN HAS A VERY TIGHT SCHEDULE. BUT YOU SHOULD SEE SAM — SHE'S SO EXCITED! ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE HEARD YOU'D BE HER GOD-FATHER-JOHN!
MOMMY? WHAT'S GOING ON?
OH, THERE YOU ARE, SWEETIE! REMEMBER MOMMY'S AGENT, UNCLE SID?
HI, KID.
DADDY SAYS YOU'RE A BLOOD-SUCKING WEASEL.
HE HAS TO BE, HON. IT'S HIS JOB.
IS THERE AN OPEN BAR?
MOMMY, WHO'S THAT STRANGE LADY?
THAT'S ARIANNA-JOHN HUFFINGTON, HON!
10-5
SHE'S A MINISTER OF LIGHT IN JOHN-ROGER'S MOVEMENT OF SPIRITUAL INNER AWARENESS, AND SHE'S GOING TO BAPTIZE YOU!
DEARLY BELOVED! WHO SEEKS TO ANOINT THIS CHILD INTO THE SOUL REALM OF THE MYSTICAL TRAVELER CONSCIOUSNESS?
WE DO, YOUR INSIGHTFULNESS!
AND THE CHILD'S NAME?
SAMANTHA-ROGER MOONBALL.
HOLD IT.
AND NOW IN THE NAME OF JOHN-ROGER, EMBODIMENT OF MYSTICAL TRAVELER CONSCIOUSNESS...
YOU KNOW, THERE'S SOMETHING VERY FAMILIAR ABOUT ARIANNA-JOHN.
10-6
I THEE BAPTIZE SAMANTHA-ROGER MOONBALL!
WELL, SHE'S MARRIED TO ROY-MICHAEL HUFFINGTON JR., THE GUY WHO'S RUNNING FOR SENATE!
AIEE! MOMMY! SHE GOT ME ALL WET!
HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE...
HUFFINGTON'S MARRIED TO A CULT MINISTER?
FLY, MY LITTLE MYSTICAL TRAVELER, FLY!
IT'S GETTING TOO WEIRD TO BE A CONSERVATIVE.
YOU FLY! IT'S MY HOUSE!
SID, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET ARIANNA-JOHN'S HUSBAND, ROY-MICHAEL HUFFINGTON JR.
HUFFINGTON?
10-7
YOU'RE THE GUY SPENDING $20 MILLION OF FAMILY MONEY TO GET A SENATE SEAT, RIGHT?
WHY, YES! YOU'VE HEARD OF ME!
KIND OF UNAVOIDABLE. YOU MUST REALLY WANT THE JOB IN A BAD WAY, GUY!
WELL, I'VE NEVER REALLY DONE ANYTHING. I'M TRYING TO PROVE MYSELF TO MY FATHER.
HEY, BEEN THERE. BUT THE OLD COOT DIED ON ME.
THEN I'VE GOT YOUR VOTE?
SO MICHAEL-ROY! PITCH ME, BABE! WHY YOU IN THE SENATE?
WELL, I HAVEN'T DONE MUCH, SO I GUESS IT'S THE CHARACTER THING.
10-8
CHARACTER? HELLO? I READ, BABE! YOUR COMPANY BLEW OFF $7 MILLION IN UNPAID TAXES! AND YOU WERE FINED $250,000 FOR SHIPPING SHOCK BATONS TO FOREIGN DICTATORS!
HEY, THOSE THINGS WERE NOT UNDER MY CONTROL! I WAS TOTALLY OUT OF THE LOOP! IT WASN'T MY RESPONSIBILITY! IT WAS SOMEONE ELSE'S FAULT!
I THINK YOU'RE READY FOR THE SENATE, BABE.
OH... THANKS. WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Personals

To the elusive lady-
Was it my imagination, or did you once look my way?
I see you so often, but never know what to say.
But lately you seem to glance in every direction but mine.
No chance for a distant glimpse into your beautiful, smoky eyes;
what I would give to see them one more time.
So if you see this note, please let me know.
Was I dreaming, or did you once let your interest show?
-Confused and smitten

Jos B-
We might have to start a new book. I'm sorry that Sal must remain in NYC. I hope that it is only temporary.
-Love always, Jos A

King-
"A" I've missed you! I love having you be a part of my life. I hope that it always stays that way.
-Forever yours, Queenie

Jul-
Why didn't you reply to my last attempt at contacting you? You're making me feel unwanted and unknown. I hope that we can work out whatever might be wrong so that we can somehow be together again. Please return my calls...
-Mr. Saturday Knight

Winged-one-
There have been many moonlit nights since last we spoke. I wish that once again we could continue the saga of the ever changing life of the butterfly. This is a matter that can only escape our attention for so long. Soon they will begin their metamorphosis once more. The time has come.....let's not delay.
-Moon-watcher

TR-
I hope you can make it out of your suite this week and make it to States. Good luck.
-the South crew

KPR-
The search is over, you were with me all the while.
-JCP

Zach-
Do your work.
-the Spec czar

HH-
We couldn't think of a personal this week, since we weren't sure if you were still going to this school. Thanks for stopping by so often.
-the guys in South who aren't cool enough for you

TT-
Two hearts, two hearts that beat as one, our lives have just begun. Forever I will hold you close in my arms, I can't resist your charms.
-TTTT

MHC-
Girl, you're looking fine tonight. Every guy has got you in his sights. What are you doing with a clown like me is surely one of life's little mysteries.
-GB

APR III-
Nice fist.
-Tatiana

TTP-
Thanks for all the random, disgusting thoughts you have brought into my life. I really didn't need to know about much of this, but thank you all the same.
-J

To all Nebraska football fans-
If you actually thought that I would retract my statement or apologize for being wrong, you obviously haven't been reading my column long enough.
-JVD

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Soccer	ECAC tournamnet Rochester TBA	ECAC tournamnet Rochester TBA					
Football		Middlebury 1:00 pm					
Women's Soccer							
Men's X-country		NYSCT & FA Saratoga, NY					
Women's X-country		Rochester Invite 11:00 am					
Volleyball	NYSWCAA at Vassar TBA	NYSWCAA at Vassar TBA					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

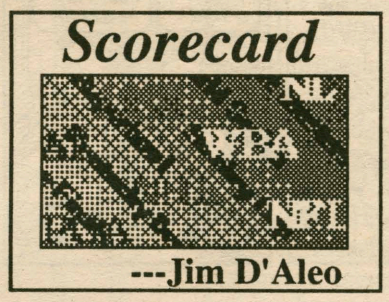
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:9-3 To date:53-42	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 53-42	Zach Thomas *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 To date: 54-41	Jess Corr-Bolender Soccer kid Sophomore Last week's guest Ken Timm '95 7-5	Beth Wiggins *Novice* Sophomore Last week's guest Barbara Upton '98 6-6
NFL					
Detroit at Green Bay 11/6	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
San Diego at Atlanta 11/6	Atlanta	San Diego	Atlanta	San Diego	Atlanta
Buffalo at NY Jets 11/6	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City 11/6	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	LA Raiders
Arizona at Philadelphia 11/6	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
NY Giants at Dallas 11/7	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
NCAA					
Miami at Syracuse 11/5	Syracuse	Miami	Miami	Syracuse	Syracuse
Michigan at Purdue 11/5	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
USC at Washington St.	Washington St.	USC	USC	USC	USC
Texas A&M at Texas 11/5	Texas AM	Texas AM	Texas AM	Texas AM	Texas AM
Virginia at Duke 11/5	Dukre	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Temple at Rutgers 11/5	Temple	Temple	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

NFL realignment: not as difficult as it seems

NFL: Do you think the **Cowboys** took the **Bengals** a little lightly last week? Cincinnati was winning until late into the third quarter and only lost by a field goal. I don't what is in the future for the Bengals, but this team could be interesting. For an 0-8 team, they don't get blown out that often and can make the game somewhat exciting. Two or three years down the line, they could be good... An impressive look by the **Jets** on Sunday. It takes a lot of skill to manage four penalties on one play. In case you didn't hear, near the end of the game against **Indianapolis**, the Jets were hit with an offsides and three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on one play. Three of those penalties went to defensive tackle **Donald Evans**. He personally came close to doubling the Jets' penalty yardage for the game... The Monday night game featuring the **Packers** and **Bears** showed a type of game that we, unfortunately, don't see often enough. The weather was perfect for football: rainy, windy and muddy. Best of all, it was played on grass. By the end of the game, it was difficult to realize that the Packers were wearing white. Was it the best football game ever played? No, but it was certainly fun to watch... Geography was never my best subject, but isn't there something wrong with the **Carolina Panthers** being in the NFC West? I have discussed realignment within the NFL before, so I won't get into it again. I will, however, give a simple, quick, rational solution to this particular problem. Even though Arizona is so close to the East Coast, I propose we move them to the West and place Carolina in the NFC East. I realize that since this is an obvious solution to the solution to the problem the NFL may not want to try it, but it would solve at least one of many problems.



MLB: The big news in baseball this week is the talk of possibly expanding the league soon. I'm not an expert on business or anything, but wouldn't it make sense to sign a labor contract before talking about expansion. After all, there can't be any more teams until there are players with whom to stock them... While Major League Baseball owners are discussing expansion, a new baseball league has been announced. The United Baseball League will begin in 1996 with ten teams, eight in the U.S., one in Mexico and one in Canada. While I don't know the chances of this actually succeeding, it is an intriguing possibility. The average ticket prices are expected to be $8 with player salaries averaging $520,000. The players will own 10% of the teams and fans will own some of the stock, meaning that the books will be open. There has also been a suggestion that says a minimum of 15% of the seats will be sold for less than five dollars. If this league stays away from cities that where they are already teams (re: Long Island and New Jersey would get eaten up by the **Mets** and **Yankees**), they may be able to make some money. I do have one suggestion, however. Considering the number of bad checks he wrote while in Congress, don't let managing partner **Bob Mrazek** handle the books...

NBA: Can you believe that some professional sport, other than football, may actually be playing? The NBA starts tonight. This season is a little difficult to project with many good teams, but no one that actually stands out. It looks like the Eastern Conference will come down to the **Knicks** and the **Magic**. **Indiana**, while having a better team than last year, won't be able to take anyone by surprise. **Charlotte**, if they can avoid the injuries, could be tough. The experience factor alone gives the edge to the Knicks. They made it to the Finals last season; they could do it again. For the Magic, this season will give them the experience they need for next season. In the West, I just don't see the **Rockets** repeating. The **Suns** will have **Charles Barkley** healthy and a better supporting cast. The **Sonics** are a little bit annoyed about how last season ended. One of these two teams will win the conference...

NCAA: Maybe I'm just stupid (a sentiment many **Nebraska** fans share), but I just don't get the poll system for the NCAA. As explained in earlier columns, Nebraska, who has still yet to lose, lost their number one ranking when they lost **Tommie Frazier** for the season. I thought then, and I still believe, that the number one team should not lose their ranking until they lose or something extraordinary happens. Now this week, **Penn State** loses their number one ranking despite beating **Ohio State**, previously ranked fourteenth in the coaches poll, by 49 points. Now Nebraska is ranked number one in the AP poll again, despite having the same team they had four weeks ago. I think the voters have moved away from wins and quality of competition and are beginning to choose their teams by a Ouija board. Then again, maybe not. That would be too scientific... Since last week's college pick went over so well, here's this week's. **Miami** will beat **Syracuse** in the Carrier Dome this Saturday. 'Cuse's defense just gives up too many points and Miami's doesn't give up much at all. I see a long day for the Orangemen.

1994 marks the best crew season ever on the Hill

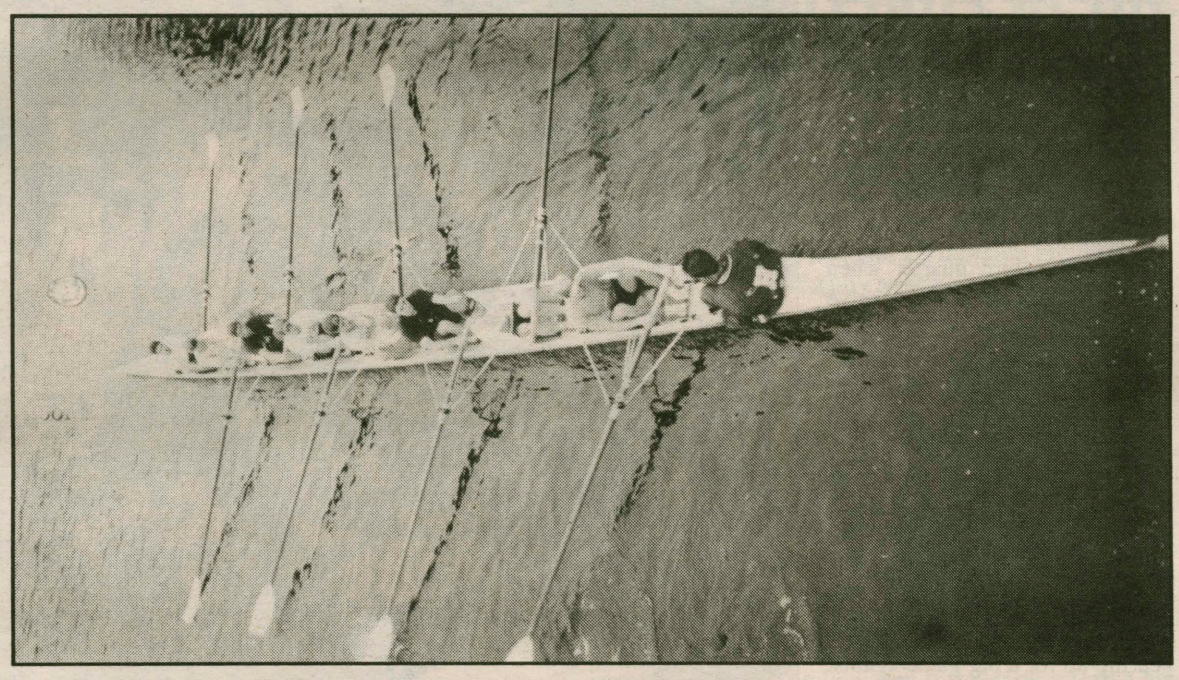
BY JASON ANDRIS
AND
JIM MOREHEAD
CREW CAPTAINS

The 1994 season marks Hamilton College Crew's most successful campaign ever. The program has a rich history that dates back to our entrance in the Head of the Fish Regatta in 1875 when the Continentals raced against the laudable crews of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. However, as those programs have accumulated mass resources, Hamilton Crew remains a woefully underfunded club sport. The team has been relegated to second class status competing with the crews of Williams, Hobart, and Middlebury.

Hamilton College Crew is made up of fifty-six incredibly dedicated individuals and their two student coaches: Jim Morehead '95 and Jason Andris '96. This number of participants ranks Crew as the second largest sport on campus next to football. During the season, at 5:30 AM and 4:00 PM, one can find rowers at the Erie Canal in Rome, NY pulling their oars for two grueling hours, epitomizing dedication. With an equal number of men and women, Hamilton entered several boats at the many regattas this year on the varsity and novice levels.

Head of the Mohawk Regatta

Mixing the experience of twenty-one returning rowers with the young enthusiasm of thirty-five new "crewtons", Hamilton travelled to Schenectady, NY in mid-October during Parents Weekend to compete in the Head of the Mohawk. Facing a demanding three mile course, many of the team felt the pre-race adrenaline that crew regattas evoke



pumping through their veins for the first time.

Entering five eights and two fours in the race, Hamilton Crew posted its best times ever. Two second place and two third place finishes proved that Hamilton was truly becoming a force to be reckoned with on the water.

Head of the Charles Regatta

After a long four year absence, Hamilton Crew entered its fourth boat ever in the Head of the Charles in Boston, the largest single day rowing event in the world. The Charles River banks and Harvard Square remain packed every year as the fever of crew takes hold of Boston for this incredible weekend.

As Sunday rolled around, the men that were to race in the Club Eight level got plenty of sleep, stayed focused, and ate a lot of pasta while other members of the crew team partied in Boston along with half the colleges around the country. Launching from the Harvard boathouse and racing against sixty other boats, Hamilton did not achieve the finish desired but nevertheless felt a gust of accomplishment as Hamilton hopes to make the Charles an annual regatta for the program.

Head of the Fish Regatta

The experience gained from the first race was evident in the greatly-improved times that the team posted at the Head of the Fish Regatta last Saturday. Hamilton's club team found itself in 2 1/2 mile races with as many as twenty-eight other varsity crews in the same event. However, the young rowers rose to the challenge and defeated programs with permanent coaching staffs, fully equipped boathouses, and funding that is vastly superior to our $2,200 per year budget. The pride shone in the smiles of the coaches as every single one of Hamilton's boats finished near the top of their divisions.

Crews from such schools as Union, Middlebury, Williams, Skidmore, and Vasser languished in wakes left by the big blue crews. All eight boats, five eights and three fours, were extremely pleased with their finishes as the crew season sadly came to an end.

The Frostbite Regatta

For some the 5:30 AM practices just couldn't end. So, the coaches along with a varsity men's four and a varsity women's four continue to partake in double practices to prepare for a sprint race on November 12. The Frostbite in Philadelphia offers some of our rowers a last hoorah to an incredible season. This 1.2 mile sprint will last approximately seven minutes at an intense stroke rate. We have high hopes for these talented rowers as they prepare to race against crews from Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia University. We wish them the best of luck next Saturday.

This fall has been an outstanding season for Hamilton College Crew. Not only have we had the most participants ever and the most boats in a race ever, but also, through the generous support of many parents, we will have a boathouse in the spring and two additional shells in which to row. Hamilton Crew is taking off. Thirty-five members of the Hamilton community learned to row this year and have been hooked. We are a young team and will continue to grow throughout the years, riding not on money and fancy equipment, but on spirit, camaraderie, and self-motivation.

It is H-TEAM versus ISA in IM soccer Championships

BY MARTY REICHGOTT
IM SOCCER COMMISSONER

With little scheduling room to menuever a new playing date, H-Team and Downtown Frat Guys played soccer Clinton-style: under the pouring rain. The two teams slopped it out Tuesday afternoon on Mason field, with H-Team energing from the game, but not the mud, with a 1-0 victory. Sophomore Nat Faxon chipped in his third goal of the season to snap the Downtowners' run through the playoffs. The 'Frat Guys had qualified for post-season on the final day of the regular campaign with a slim 3-2 victory over Minor Mob, and then avoided the potentially dangerous foe, AD, as the brothers failed to show up for the quarterfinal matchup. In Tuesday's game, however, H-Team adapted to the elements a little quicker, using a short passing game and a more aggressive style of play to shutdown their quicker opponents.

H-Team will play the International Students Association, who escaped with a 3-1 overtime win over the Townies in a game marked by the physical play of both teams that brought up the question of lack of officiating for the league.The two teams played two 10-minute overtime periods, and ISA utilized their deeper bench to outlast the tired Townies, who had advanced past the first round of the playoffs with a 1-0 gem versus the DKE Satchmos. Senior Ryan Christ pushed through the only score of the day, as DKE repeatedly repelled the Townies charges on net.

On Sunday, ISA took a 1-0 lead in the first half as Senior Dave Tranter scored from close-range after a scramble in front of the net. The Chicken Patties held that lead until the final minute of the game, when Chris Briggs scored a fluke goal from 25 yards out to tie things up. Griggs kicked the ball off of the side of his foot, high in the air, as time was running down. Goalie Pete Latvis misjudged the tough bounce and the ball sailed over his head with 10 seconds left in regulation.

At the eight-minute mark of the first overtime, Senior Larry McKiernen converted a rebound from in front of net to make the tally 2-1. Contraversy ensued as questions about the official time put into doubt the validity of the goal. But in the second half, the Patties left no doubt as to their determination to win, when ISA's version of a soccer mononomer, Herbert, streaked untouched down the middle of the field and scored unassisited at thefifteen-minute mark to solidify the win.

The matchup this Saturday features two similar teams, who feature physical play and a strong passing game. H-Team will look toward Faxon and Junior Adam Weiss to supply most of the firepower, and would be smart to mark up Sophomore David Tucker, Tranter, and McKiernen if they want to close down ISA.

I.M. Soccer Championship
H-TEAM VS ISA
Minor Field !:00 Pm Saturday.
"It may be pretty, but it ain't gona be painless."

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SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

SpectatorSports

November 4, 1994

Williams adds a third loss to Hamilton's football record

By Russell Zacek
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton football team suffered their third loss of the season this Saturday to the Williams College Ephmen by a final score of 50 - 7, bringing the Continentals record to 3-3.

The Williams team dominated on both sides of the ball and remain undefeated with a record of 6-0.

Hamilton racked up only 67 yards on the ground to Williams 282 yards. Continental quarterback Dan Deblois went 26 for 47 for 162 yards in the air whereas the Ephmen gained 260 yards in the air, for an impressive total of 542 yards gained.

The Ephmen's offense was potent, being forced to punt only twice. The Continental offense, however, could not put together a sustained offensive attack. Mike Rahmer led Hamilton's receivers with seven catches followed by Scott Milliesen and Joe Labuda both with five catches apiece.

Hamilton got the ball first and was forced to punt. The Ephmen took the ball down the field and scored. Hamilton got the ball again and was forced to punt. Williams took the ball into the end zone again. Hamilton recieved the kick and got 3 first downs. Then the Continentals were forced to punt. Williams took the ball down the field and scored again. Two punts later, Williams took the ball into the end zone to go up 27-0. Hamilton would play the rest of the game for pride. Williams scored again before the half but the defense stopped them twice going into halftime.

Hamilton's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Hamilton sustained a 16 play drive and Deblois scored on an option. Holden's kick would seal the scoring for the Continentals. Williams scored two more TD's and a field goal to run the score up to 50-7. The game was a rough one for the team's morale. Williams was a very strong, physical team that executed very well on offense and played aggressive defense.

The Hamilton football team is gearing up for a big game against the Middlebury Panthers, who are 2-4 on the season. This game is the infamous "Rocking Chair Classic" which was won last year by Middlebury who scored 19 fourth-quarter points to burst past the continentals 33-17. Hamilton had held a 17-14 lead heading into the final period, but could not stop the Panther offense. Brad Gottfred scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth and Matt Whitcomb scored another touchdown to put it out of reach. The game this Saturday starts at 1:00 P.M.

Football suffers third loss PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

Women's soccer ends its season with a record of 7-7

By Katie Scovin
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It's November. Leaves are falling from the trees, Halloween decorations are coming down and with an 8-1 win against Vassar, the varsity women's soccer season has ended. Unfortunately, this overwhelming victory is not indicative of the greater portion of the season. Blue women left with a 7-7record.

Most coaches go into a sport season with certain expectations. As a fledgling coach, unfamiliar with her players, Ann Haggherty simply did not know what to expect. What she found was a young and energetic team filled with spirit and as she put it, "the team has so many competitive players which made the season fun." Having quickly picked up new ideas brought in by Haggherty, she feels the team improved greatly during the fall season. For instance, the Middlebury game, a very close Blue victory, was deemed by both coach and players as excellent overall. More importantly perhaps, the team successfully employed strategic ideas that had been worked on all season.

More recently, the Continentals battled Utica College. It was slightly embarassing to be at a Hamilton Women's Soccer game on Minor Field at which the number of UC fans greatly outweighed the insignificant number of Hamilton spectators. And not only did they come, but they definitely made their prescence known. I couldn't decide who was rowdier and more obnoxioous, the Utica College players or the busload of fans that came with them. During the game's second half, one particularly physical UC player received a red card(ejection from the game) to which a UC fan exclaimed, "what a pretty color!" Furthermore, despite our numerous shots on goal and competitive playing, we were kept at bay by the excellent UC goalie(who played with a broken finger).

UC was a disappointing match as was the loss to St. Lawrence, the closest thing women's soccer has to a rival. Nevertheless, Haggherty speaks positively about next season.

Although sorry to be losing senior captain, Jen Judson, she has confidence in strong returning players.

Soccer ends 7-7 PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

FALL SPORTS

Volleyball
23-11

Men's Soccer
11-3

Men's X- country
26-12

Women's X-country
7-0

Football
3-3

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